Today

Adolph S. Ochs Parrots and Land Crabs And High School Girls Geburt und Tod

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Fla., April 8.—The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship. Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.

All his life a hard-worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Mr. Ochs concentrated his great abilities on public service, accuracy, and comprehensive news collection for the public's information. His orders were, "Tell what happened, not what we think should have happened." He was a good newspaper man, a hard worker to his last day, a consistent, good man.

His success, great as it was, did more for others than for himself. His friends will be glad to know that his last days, troubled by serious illness, were comforted by his certain knowledge that in the hands of his daughter and of his son-in-law, Arthur H. Sulzberger, the Times, which is his monument, would be well and loyally maintained on all lines laid down by the creator of the Times.

President Roosevelt will soon be back in Washington after a rest, disguised as a fishing trip, wisely taken by one whose mind knows no rest or peace in Washington.

He will find on his return four thousand eight hundred and eighty million dollars waiting to be spent "to end the depression." You would need to go fishing if you had that task on your hands.

The Nazis believed that Danzig would vote overwhelmingly to crawl under the protecting wings of Adolf Hitler. The Chancellor's best orators were sent to tell Danzigers how happy they would be under the dictatorship.

The wise inhabitants of the city, for many years free, thought not, and did not decide in the favor of the dictatorship. Chancellor Hitler, wise in politics, did not go himself.

Interesting visitors in Miami. Wild parrots that "eternally decry" in the cocoanut trees, land crabs that come from their holes in the lawn, each waving an open claw, willing to fight a creature 200 times its weight, and two young ladies, very beautiful, from the school of journalism in the Coral Gables high school.

One short, gay, and 17, named Yvonne Gale, does the interviewing; the other, taller, wistful, Dorothy Schoessel, "stands by" and helps think up questions.

Yvonne begins as a school girl should:

"We are interviewing you now, but you know we both expect to be great editors, and ten years from now you may be interviewing us."

The interview might have been longer, but just then a young gentleman appeared, 20 years old, six feet four tall, with the careless dress and bored expression that go with 20 years of age.

The young ladies suddenly lose all interest in the original object of their interview, concentrate on "six feet four," beseech him to write an editorial for the school paper. "I'll even give you my space on the editorial page," said Dorothy.

Another comes, whose visit is a great honor, Edward Hermann, a distinguished musician, student, whose mind at eighty-five is full fifty years younger than that of the average self-centered individual.

He brings and recommends a book by L. B. Hellenbach, Austrian philosopher, entitled *Geburt Und Tod*, "Birth and Death."

Casually Mr. Hermann suggests, "You might run through this quickly," which is like advising a two-toed sloth to "run quickly" through the Alps, Pyrenees, Rocky Mountains and Himalayas.

The full title of the book that you are to "run through" reads: *Geburt Und Tod. Als Wechsel Der Anschauungsform, Oder Die Doppel-Natur Des Menschen.*

As often happens with "heavy books," this one begins simply and innocently: *Drei fragen sind es.* "Three questions there are:"

First, where do I belong, what will become of me when my consciousness as an individual shall vanish forever?

Second, for what object am I then actually in this world of suffering and injustice?

Third, whence did I come?

Those are the three questions, important for any thinking man, and nobody can answer any one, unless by the light of faith, ex-

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PROBE OF ANOTHER TUFTS FIRM BEGINS

THE WEATHER

Rain, occasionally mixed with snow or sleet, probably ending late tonight or early Wednesday; temperatures mostly in the upper 30's; strong northeast winds.

High tides at 3:20 a. m., 4 p. m. Sun rises 5:15 a. m., sun sets 6:18 p. m. Light all vehicles at 6:48 p. m.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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WILMINGTON BANK HOLDUP

BANDITS GET $2800, ESCAPE IN AUTO

Behind a pair of stub-nosed automatics, two bandits held up the Mechanics Savings Bank in Wilmington today.

They cowed two bank employes with death threats, stuffed approximately $2800 in a brown leather bag and escaped.

In a black sedan they raced over the streaming highway toward Lowell while radio mobilized state police cruising cars for pursuit.

Police broadcasts from Framingham and Boston called for the apprehension of two young men about 22, both short and lightweights and light complexioned. Radio warned they were armed.

Later, the bandit car was found wrecked in a swamp off Wildwood street, less than two miles from the holdup scene. State troopers began a search of the woods and swamps.

The bandits arrived in the Wilmington business section during the noon-hour business lull, while there were many on the streets.

They invaded the bank on Main street shortly before 1 o'clock while there were only two persons in the institution, which is also headquarters for the Wilmington branch of the Reading Co-operative Bank.

At gun-point they forced Joseph McMann, the manager, and Roland Denning, teller, into a corner. One kept them covered there while the other leaped over the grill of the teller's cage and scooped the contents of the money drawer into a bag.

At the request of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop state police radio contacted State Detectives Sherlock and O'Neil, who were in Woburn on an investigation, and directed them to assume command of the hunt for the robbers.

Urges Pastors Swear Loyalty

DR. CONRAD FLAYS 'PINK' CLERGYMEN

Other Oath Stories on Page 5

Clergymen, as well as teachers, should be required to take the oath of allegiance, it was asserted today in the State House.

Many clergymen are "pink," the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, charged.

In declaring that these clergymen are "pink," he was "putting it mildly," Dr. Conrad said.

"I know one they are, by name and by character," he said. "Many of them would be loath to take the oath of allegiance.

"They are mildly Red, really pink but with a strong tendency toward the Reds."

"REVOLT SWEEPS U. S."

Dr. Conrad was speaking in support of two bills which require public school teachers to take the oath of allegiance.

Today's was the fourth and final session of the hearing before the Legislative Committee on Education.

"We can't fool ourselves," said Dr. Conrad in vigorously upholding the bills. "Every intelligent man knows there is, all through the country, a determined, vigorous and, in most cases, a most venomous effort to destroy the Union.

"That is a fact, and every person loyal to the United States ought to count it a joy to take the oath of allegiance as often as

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10TH BANDIT DIES Before Firing Squad

Moscow, April 9 (INS)—Russia's anti-banditry drive progressed today with three more executions by firing squads, wiping out a band of apartment burglars who used a woman as a spy on victims.

The shootings bring the total for the last two days to 10 executions.

War Tax Bill Wins Minus Draft Law

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9—Carrying a sternly worded provision for taxing away all excessive war earnings, the McSwain anti-war profits bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The vote on final passage was 367 to 13.

Just before passage, the House, 209 to 183, eliminated a section permitting conscription of manpower in war time.

The bill would give the President powers to commandeer the nation's money, public services and industrial and material resources to prosecute war.

To prevent uncontrolled price booms rising out of heavy wartime demands, the measure would place a ceiling over all prices upon declaration of war.

The House voted "that upon the declaration of war there shall be imposed a tax of 100 per cent on all excess war profits that may be earned during said period of war . . ."

On this, the Senate was expected by some House members to attempt to hang a specific tax schedule, so drastic as to restrict corporations' war earnings to 3 per cent of their investment and individual incomes to around the $8000 limit of a major-general.

The 3 per cent limit was opposed by a War Department spokesman earlier in the day before the Senate munitions committee.

MULLONEY ASKS Appeal Delay

Counsel for Daniel C. Mullaney, convicted president of the closed Federal National Bank, today asked that his appeal be heard after all other cases now awaiting hearing before the appeal court.

Attorney Marvin C. Taylor told Judges Scott Wilson, George H. Bingham and James M. Morton, Jr., of the U. S. circuit court of appeals that a printer was tardy in preparing the briefs. Court withheld decision on this request.

30 Police in Exam

Thirty Malden patrolmen will take the examinations for sergeant April 20 in Malden City Hall.

TUFTS' REALTY FIRM PROBED BY STATE

Another company controlled in part by Bowen Tufts, who committed suicide Sunday, went under investigation today by Director John C. Hull of the state securities division.

Investigation of the Massachusetts Cities Realty Company began as District Attorney Bishop of Middlesex County was closing his investigation of the death of Tufts and co-operating a business rival to whom Tufts addressed a suicide note.

The district attorney's theory died with a brief booter action his office with Howard Long Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, and Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, from whom he learned details of Tufts' affairs.

"Financial difficulties" led to the suicide of the financier in Bishop's opinion.

DIED BY GAS

Tufts, a director in 49 corporations, some of which are under investigation by federal and state authorities, committed suicide by carbon monoxide in his garage in Winchester.

The official probes touch upon a financial structure running over $100,000,000 in which Tufts was a leading figure.

Lang and Dunlop told the district attorney of the investigation of the Massachusetts Cities Realty Company at the same time that Director Hull was announcing his probe of this organization.

Bishop was informed that Tufts, shortly before his death, became aware of the fact that Lang and others were contemplating action to protect $50,000 which they had invested.

Dunlop issued this statement after the conference:

"Mr. Lang, together with his wife and associates, are substantial holders of securities in the Massachusetts Cities Realty Company.

"Mr. Lang had reason to believe that that corporation was being mismanaged and has been investigating the management of this corporation by C. D. Parker & Company, Inc.

"Mr. Tufts knew that an investigation was going on.

"He knew that an investigation was being carried by the public utilities department of the state and he knew that legal action was imminent on the part of Mr. Lang and his associates."

FELT KINDLY

Dunlop said in answer to a question, that Tufts and Lang last met in Dunlop's office February 8 and Tufts then said he felt kindly toward Lang.

There will be a hearing Friday morning at the state house in Hull's probe of this company, Hull has previously barred sale of securities of two other corporations, controlled by C. D. Parker & Company, Inc., of which Tufts was vice-president.

Agents of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission have taken over the books of C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., for minute examination.



She's a free woman now, thanks to a divorce court decree which has just dissolved her marriage to Alec Martyn, New York and Miami broker. So, if Maxie Baer, prizefighter, still cherishes his rumored interest in this smiling bathing girl, Mary Kirk Brown Martyn, there seems to be no legal obstacle to the romance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Free Now—If Max Is, Still Interested

SLEET LASHES EAST, SHIPS ASK AID

A northeast gale wracked the Atlantic seaboard today, causing damage and distress from New Jersey to Newfoundland.

Boston was scheduled to receive the brunt of the season's worst storm late today.

Heavy rains and sleet, borne on 70-mile winds, caused distress calls from two vessels and brought high tides and property damage all along the coast.

The big British freighter, Tower Bridge—until recently named the Badagry—flashed an SOS from a position 200 miles east of St. Johns, N. F., at 7:24 a. m. today.

Hours later the SS. Newfoundland, which had answered to her assistance, reported she was alongside and that danger was averted. The Tower Bridge, out of Scotland for St. John, N. B., was leaking and her master was ill.

Mackay radio reported it had intercepted a message from the tanker S. S. Charles Pratt that it was standing by a fishing boat in distress off the Long Island shore. The fishing vessel was the J. Martin, ordinarily carrying a crew of seven.

Reports of distress and damage along the New Jersey and New York coast, where the storm was central before noon, warned New England.

Along the Jersey shore, the waves battered famous boardwalks, flooded seaside resorts and washed away cottages.

In front of a 70-mile wind, 40-foot waves smashed Fire Island and Jones Beach, favorite resorts of New Yorkers.

Rising rivers brought the sporadic threat of flood damage.

As the storm increased in violence around noon school sessions were called off in most of the suburbs. Snow fell with the rain in Lexington and other Middlesex County lowland towns.

Apprehension was felt locally in connection with the high tide of late afternoon, when it was predicted the storm would be approaching its worst.

Surf was leaping high along the wall at Revere Beach, edging toward cottages which in the past have been flooded at Roughan's Point and giving Winthrop's new breakwater a severe test.

Snow was forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bowie Selections

By DAVE WILSON

1—Boocard, Happy Easter, Cora Kay.
2—Cold Shoulder, Sula, Royal Command.
3—Playful Tour, Deliberate, Squawker.
4—Lemeant, Winter Sport, Fairisk.
5—Aladdins Dream, Iichester, Midshipman.
6—Black Falcon, Cherokee Sal, Maddening.
7—Boocap, Idle Flirt, Pencader.
BEST—Cold Shoulder, Second.
(Details on Page 14)

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 8—Today's treasury balance, $2,458,924,667; U. S. Customs receipts, $7,217,868.

Dill Company Head Indicted

McCormack Charged With $438,618 Larceny

Harold L. McCormack of Waltham, head of the brokerage concern of Dill & Co., Inc., was indicted today for alleged larceny of $438,618.

He was also charged with fraudulently converting funds of the company and with keeping a bucket shop.

The indictments were handed to Judge Fosdick by the Suffolk grand jury, called into special session on request of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

The grand jury heard eight witnesses, one of whom was a woman.

One indictment charges McCormack operated a bucket shop from November 11, 1930, to March 1, 1935.

Another charges he fraudulently lent, invested or converted 89 shares of stock, worth $414,307, or a number of stock certificates of the same amount, the property of Investors Shares Trading Corporation.

It also charges larceny from Dill & Co., Company, Inc., and Investors' Trading Corporation of the money value of this stock.

A third indictment charges Larceny from Dill & Company, on the 15th day of each month last year, totaling $24,021.

Alyce to Quit Hospital

Packed to Go Thursday; Future Undecided

Fall River, April 9—Alyce Jane McHenry will say goodbye to Truesdale Hospital Thursday, hospital officials said today.

Recovered from her "upside down" stomach operation that attracted nationwide interest, Smiling Alyce is ready to go out into the world a perfectly normal girl.

What she will do and where she will go probably will not be known until Alyce tells of her plans herself when she meets reporters and photographers on Thursday.

There have been all sorts of rumors about her future, including personal appearance on the stage. There also have been reports of a rift between her father and mother over her custody.

Her father, Paul McHenry, is reported to be speeding to Fall River from Iowa Falls, Ia., to contest the Massachusetts suit filed by Mrs. McHenry for custody of the girl.

At the same time, it was reported that Jimmy Neilson was feeling better today after an operation similar to Alyce's several days ago.

Fuchs Signs 6 Holdouts

Jordan Among Tribal Stars Back in Fold

A report from Washington that six Braves holdouts, including Baxter "Buck" Jordan, only .300 hitter a year ago, were signed by Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Tribe, was practically confirmed here yesterday by Secretary Ed Cunningham.

Others who were said to have come to terms with the judge included Flint Rhem, Joe Mowry, Hal Lee, Les Mangum and Rupert Thompson.

Secretary Cunningham when notified of the report said today: "No doubt this is true. The Judge made a hurried trip to Washington with the express purpose of signing these players, all of whom intimated that they would be easy to satisfy.

"This included Jordan, who I imagine is now with the club en route to Boston. I have not heard from the Judge confirming this report but I believe it is true."

Lyman Backs Governor

Declares Curley Never Asked Favor for Felon

Governor Curley has never asked consideration for any felon, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman asserted today.

Lyman joined with the governor in refuting a report published in a morning newspaper that a request for the transfer of a kidnaper from State Prison to Norfolk Colony was a principal reason for Lyman's resignation.

The newspaper said a high ranking state official had requested the transfer of Morris Cohen, of Dorchester, serving 17 to 25 years, and that Lyman's refusal of the request was involved in the commissioner's resignation.

Lyman said:

"Circulation of that story and the manner in which it was misinterpreted was apparently an attempt to embarrass both the Governor and me.

"The Governor had no connection with the request concerning Morris Cohen, and since he has taken office he has never asked such consideration for anybody.

"The Cohen case had also-

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AT BOWIE

First—Alwintour 110 (Booker) 10.60, 3.50, 2.80; Bright Don 115 (Gilbert) 3.00, 2.50; Fan 105 (Lynch) 3.50. Off 2:41. Also ran—f-King Rock, Golden Saint, f-Abercrombie, Lucky Turn, Beau Govans, f-Station Belle, Vanda Cerulea, Arctic Land. (f—Field).

Mill Plea To Roosevelt

Legislature in Fight to Save Industry

While State representatives today filed petitions urging President Roosevelt and Congress to act to save the textile industry in New England, thousands of residents were writing personal appeals to Washington for the same purpose.

Manufacturers and workers joined in a united front to battle the processing tax, foreign importations and other factors that are endangering the industry here.

Several hundred thousand letters are expected to be dispatched to President Roosevelt within the next few days in an effort to prevent the closing of textile mills in New England.

(Other Stories on Page 2)

HITLER-SIMON WORD-BATTLE REVEALED

By International News Service

London, April 9 (INS)—The "equality" demands of Nazi Germany were placed before the House of Commons officially for the first time today by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

It was Simon's first comprehensive report on his recent conversations with Chancellor Hitler in Berlin. The demands are as follows:

1—An army of 550,000 men.

2—A navy of 405,530 tons.

3—Right to construct and possess all types of arms possessed by other countries.

4—Return to the League of Nations only if Germany's status as an "inferior" is wiped out—with the Reich's present lack of colonies an example of inferiority.

5—Aerial parity with Great Britain and France.

Sir John told the House the demands met with little British sympathy and he had so informed Hitler.

"It must not be supposed," he said, "that the British ministers did not indicate strong disagreement. At the end of the Berlin conversations I expressed disappointment at the difficulties disclosed in the way of agreement."

Against these demands, Sir John listed the Reich's suggested contributions to international undertakings, featured by determined opposition to any mutual assistance pact involving Soviet Russia and flat exclusion of Lithuania from any non-aggression agreements:

1—If an arms limitation agreement is reached, Germany will accept permanent and automatic supervision if applied to all equally.

2—Germany favors an aerial pact between the Locarno signatories.

3—Germany favors bilateral non-aggression pacts and would consider a Central European treaty, but is not prepared to sign an eastern pact by which the Reich would be bound to mutual assistance.

4—Germany proposes international consultation in the event of aggression, with contracting powers bound not to support an aggressor nation.

Mussolini to Enter Parley Unpledged

By Associated Press

Rome, April 9—Premier Mussolini, keeping his own counsel in his retreat at Rocca Delle Caminate, gave every indication today that he intends to enter the Stresa conference Thursday with Italy unpledged to anything.

Reports from unimpeachable sources indicated Il Duce intends to probe the possibility of radical changes in the Locarno treaty, the question of Austrian independence and other aspects of the European situation lying closest to Italy's interests.

France to Demand Anti-Aggression Pact

By Associated Press

Paris, April 9—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin decided today he would lead the French delegation with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to the tripartite conference at Stresa Thursday.

It was officially indicated the French aim would be to seek an automatic unleashing of Europe's armies against an aggressor without waiting for lengthy procedure by the League of Nations.

NAVAL BUILDING BILL PASSED

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9—The Senate today passed the House bill authorizing $38,000,000 for construction of buildings and equipment at naval stations on all coasts and in Hawiia and the Canal Zone.

Appropriations to carry forward the construction program will have to be made later, unless relief funds are used.

Included in the authorization is $10,000,000 for a floating dry dock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Other items inthe bill include:

Boston Navy Yard: Permanent building to house the marine guard at the South Boston dry dock, $22,000.

Newport, R. I., torpedo station: Carpenter shop and accessories $80,000.

COMMITTED As Wife Slayer

Ralph Pacini of Robey street, Roxbury, charged with the murder of his wife, was committed to the Psychopathic Hospital today. Police charge Pacini stabbed his wife to death in their home last Tuesday and then stabbed himself.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON ST. (at Cathedral Square)
Incorporated 1861
PARK YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

Rumble Seats in Those Days Knew No Romance



No, this isn't King George of England and the Prince of Wales with the latter's nurse. That royal-family look they're wearing is just a natural consequence of their first ride in their brand new Stanhope Steamer—brand new, that is, about 35 years ago. Picture entered in Boston Evening American and General Motors Old Time Automobile contest by P. B. Deming of 136 Wheeler avenue, Cranston, R. I.



Rumble seat a la 1900—There wasn't much privacy to what passed for a rumble seat in the days when the automobile was an adventure. Dad and mother rode behind with the kids in front. No chance for junior or sister to fall off without being noticed in the general excitement. Picture submitted in Boston Evening American Old Time Automobile Contest by E. J. Johnson of South street, Jamaica Plain.

School Grid Star Jailed

Lynn Youth Gets Term for Stealing Auto

James F. Morrissey, 17, captain and star quarterback of Lynn English high school, today started to serve a three months' sentence in Salem jail on a charge of stealing an automobile.

At the same time he was held for the grand jury on two new charges involving the theft of an automobile. Morrissey pleaded not guilty to the new charges.

Last July, the boy, still a student at the high school, received a suspended sentence, which was revoked today in Lynn district court. Saturday he was arrested by Patrolman William McDonald on the stolen car charges.

Morrissey's attorney argued his arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS
APR. 15

PARTED FOR 33 YEARS, TO MEET

A brother and sister, lost to each other for 33 years, will be reunited soon due to aid of the Boston police.

William Volkel, 70, of 31 Covington street, South Boston, is the brother.

He came to the United States from Germany 35 years ago, with his sister, Ann. They lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soon Ann married and left Brooklyn, settling in Tappen, British Columbia. Volkel moved to Boston and married. Brother and sister lost each other.

Mrs. Radie, the sister, wrote the police of various metropolitan cities, giving a description of her brother.

On February 26 she wrote William Ross, head of the missing persons bureau of Boston police.

On March 30 Volkel was contacted and told of his sister's long search.

Mrs. Radie, 73, will make the journey here soon.

Child Slayer Insane

Drumright, Okla., April 9—Gay Williams, 20, confessed slayer of seven-year-old Kathryn Cline, was adjudged insane in a swift court hearing and committed to the Central Oklahoma Hospital.

Roosevelt Mourns Kin

800 Guard President at Robbins' Rites

New York, April 9—After attending funeral services for his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, President Roosevelt left for the capital today.

The president was accompanied to the station by his eldest son, James Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs Anna Boettiger. Postmaster General James A. Farley joined the President at the station.

While he was in New York an army of 800 policemen guarded him.

Unusual precautions were taken after the presidential express crashed into a stalled automobile at Wilson, N. C., apparently an accident, but one which is being investigated by Secret Service.

The 800 policemen were stationed at the station and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at Madison avenue and 57th street, where the funeral rites were held.

Among the detectives were 20 from the Criminal Alien Bureau. The church was guarded by 445 police in all, the station by 287, and there was a motorcycle escort of 20. Policemen were even stationed on roofs of buildings around the station.

LEGISLATURE IN FIGHT TO SAVE MILLS

Resolutions memoralizing President Roosevelt and Congress to take immediate steps to protect and preserve the textile industry of Massachusetts were filed today in the Legislature.

The resolution states it is essential to the preservation of the industry in this state that "immediate and effective action be taken to protect the industry from importations from Japan and other foreign countries."

The resolutions were filed by Representatives Albert Rubin and William B. Grant of Fall River and Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford.

Under terms of the resolution, copies are to be filed with President Roosevelt, the presiding officers of both branches of Congress and members of Congress from Massachusetts.

At the same time New England cotton textile manufacturers and workers were joined by political leaders and the general public in the drive to save the industry.

The main battlefront was backed up with a letter-writing campaign, to which thousands of the cotton textile operatives themselves were pledged.

Before the drive is over, each of the textile workers in New England will have sent a letter to President Roosevelt, urging legislation along three lines.

These would include elimination of the processing tax, elimination of Japanese imports sold at cheap prices and elimination of the wage differential between the North and South.

Within the next few days a total of several hundred thousand letters are expected to be sent to the President from New England.

Out of this number 40,000 were promised alone from operatives and manufacturers in the Blackstone valley district of Rhode Island.

In Pawtucket, R. I., a "Write to Roosevelt" campaign was launched after formation of an emergency committee in the Pawtucket Business Men's Association and the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce.

In Fall River ministers joined in the protest.

Meanwhile, in Salem and Peabody and Saco, Me., mills were forced to curtail the working hours of operatives because of the cotton crisis.

A group of Fall River delegates was to confer today with Governor Curley to discuss the textile situation and make plans for further appeal to the President.

Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, turned his guns on the wage differentials, claiming that the lower wages in the South were 90 per cent responsible for the critical situation in New England.

Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, asserted that the Pequot Mills at Salem and Peabody, of which he is treasurer, had been forced to put their 2500 employes on a 24-hour weekly schedule because of conditions protested.

The York Manufacturing Co. at Saco, Me., also curtailed production because of "uncertainty" in the industry.

Governor Green of Rhode Island has invited Secretary Wallace to visit and see for himself the conditions of the textile industry.

"The situation in the textile centers of New England is grim," Governor Green said in his invitation.

"Needless to say, I hope that you may lend your influence to persuade the President to take advantage of the authorization contained in the so-called George amendment to the public works bill and arrange to have the processing tax removed from the back of our stricken industry."

CURLEY BACKED BY LYMAN

Continued from First Page

lutely nothing to do with the governor and is in no way associated with my resignation."

The governor said:

"I never heard of Mr. Cohen. I don't know anything about him. I don't know who is the official supposed to have approached Mr. Lyman, but it is certain it was no person connected with my office."

The governor said that he had Cohen's folder brought to him and that "there was not a single letter there on file from this office nor anybody connected with it."

"The only ones I found were one from a William Coughlin, whom I don't know, and one from Joseph B. Cohen, his brother.

The governor revealed he was about to get an opinion on whether the deputy commissioner of correction could administer the department.

"If Lyman was responsible for that statement I was going to remove him at once,' he said after being informed Lyman had denied the morning paper story.

State House speculation today centered on Governor Curley's secret choice of a successor to Lyman.

Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master at Deer Island, and William G. O'Hare, former city penal institutions commissioner, were reported to have the "inside track."

The Governor may send the nomination of either to the council tomorrow.

He said he has picked a man, but declared he is "not in a position to announce who the man is yet."

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

cept possibly the second, "For what object am I in this world of suffering and injustice?" A practical answer to that might be:

You are here to honor your father and mother by working as hard as you can, without asking too many questions.

Mr. Hermann has translated this book into English and Messrs. Simon and Schuster, who occasionally show interest in serious books, might publish it, including the double page printed in Arabic, foretelling events of the big war.

Dean Hoover, brother of Former President Hoover and dean of the engineering school at Stanford University, says this country lacks several things necessary in case of war, including manganese, tin, antimony and silk.

The manganese, used to harden steel, comes chiefly from Russia. We have a little here and could develop more.

England probably would manage to sell us tin somehow, for business is business. If we can't produce antimony, a poisonous material used in shrapnel, we could probably find something just as poisonous. Antimony comes from the *anti-moine*, meaning "against the monk."

Used in small quantities in the feed of swine, it agreed with them, fattened them. A good abbot, observing the good effects on his pigs, mixed antimony in the food of his monks and many of them died, hence the name.

Silk is necessary for parachutes. Cotton, wool, linen, celanese, could hardly supply a substitute strong enough. The marvelous thread spun by the silk worm has greater strength than the finest steel wire of the same size.

NRA or some other set of initials might put money into silk worms and mulberry trees

The French did it successfully to feed the worms.

The French did it successfully, when a wise prime minister made up his mind that, since the nobles would squander their fortunes on silks and satins, French workmen should produce them, and laid the foundation of the great French silk, satin, and velvet industry.

More economically, our government might buy a few million yards of the necessary silk. It would keep almost indefinitely.

The best plan would provide necessary airplane and submarine fleets with adequate explosive and poison gas ammunition, and let war keep away from our door.

Hearst Mourns Ochs As Newspaper Genius

"By the death of Mr. Adolph Ochs the nation has lost one of its greatest newspaper geniuses and one of its most magnificently loyal and devoted citizens.

"It is a matter of great grief to all his fellow citizens that the country should have lost this intellectual leader in these fateful times.

"His conservative and constructive leadership will be deeply missed at a time when it is needed most.

"His great paper, solidly built on firm foundations, will remain a national institution; but the guidance of his loyal and liberal mind in public affairs will be gone.

"The personal loss in his death to his many friends and admirers will be irreparable.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Save New England's Textile Industry

Manufacturers, workers, political leaders, clergymen and citizens in general throughout New England are urging President Roosevelt to save the textile industry of New England.

If you are interested in keeping this industry in New England, where it has flourished for years, and in preserving it from the onslaught of cheap foreign competition, fill in and send this form to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by the President and Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name) ....

(Address) ....

Senate Told Textile Industry Near Bankrupt

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9—Saying "the whole textile industry is facing bankruptcy," Henry P. Kendall, Massachusetts textile operator, told Senate NRA investigators today he had asked President Roosevelt, in a special memorandum, to lift the cotton processing tax from cotton mills.

In return for such action, Kendall said it would be fair to ask the industry for a 10 per cent wage increase.

He read a memorandum he had submitted to President Roosevelt in which he told the President the processing tax was causing so much buyer resistance that the industry had reached the realm of diminishing returns.

SUGGESTS OTHER SOURCE

He urged that the processing tax of $125,000,000 a year be raised from some other source.

In return, he told the President, it would be fair to ask the industry to increase wages 10 per cent.

Elimination of the processing tax, Kendall said, would cut the cost of cotton goods 10 per cent, while a 10 per cent increase in wages would only raise the price 3 1-3 per cent.

Kendall was testifying before the Senate finance committee as chairman of the commerce department's business advisory and planning council. He urged, on behalf of the council, an extension of a modified NRA.

Simultaneously, a petition calling upon the President to remove the processing tax was signed by 46 House members in the first two hours of its circulation. (More than 100 signatures were expected before nightfall.)

Kendall turned to the textile situation unexpectedly when questioned by committee members.

PUT 50,000 BACK TO WORK

The net result of the two moves, he said, would be to reduce cotton goods prices 6 2-3 per cent and would put 50,000 workers back on the job.

Kendall, testifying in a calm voice, told the committee "the whole textile industry is facing bankruptcy."

BISHOP KILLERS Saved From Chair

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Governor Lehman today stepped in to save the lives of Notios Leylegian and Nishan Sarkisian, who were to have died Thursday night for the murder of an Armenian archbishop in New York City.

The governor changed their punishment, because of 'most unusual circumstances."

HOME SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank—Inc. 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
APR. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

OCHS' FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TWO CITIES

By Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9—The funeral of Adolph S. Ochs, who trod a pathway from the inky grime of a newspaper printshop to journalistic renown as publisher of the New York Times, will be conducted here tomorrow morning.

In the Julius and Bertha Ochs Memorial Temple Mr. Ochs built to honor his parents, services will be conducted by Rabbi Abraham Feinstein and Reverend Dr. T. S. McCallie, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga.

Immediately afterward the body of the 77-year-old newspaperman, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday, will be placed aboard a train for New York, where services will be conducted Friday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial will be at Mount Hope, N. Y.

The journey his body will take will be the same Mr. Ochs took when, as a young man who had built the Chattanooga Times into one of the South's leading newspapers, he set out to the task of rebuilding the New York Times.

In this larger work he snatched the New York newspaper from financial disaster and won acclaim as a genius of American journalism.

Mo. Ochs was stricken as he sat at luncheon with a group of friends. He lost consciousness and was taken to a sanitarium, where four hours later he died.

'PINK' PASTORS HIT BY CONRAD

Continued from First Page

circumstances make it educationally possible.

"The oath is no reflection on anybody. If I had had no determined position as advocate of the bill before the hearing, after reading in the papers the opponents' reasons against it, I most certainly would have become an advocate of these bills.

"I don't recall any one intelligent objection they have offered so far. The passage of these bills is one of the most important pieces of legislation in American life today.

"First of all, when this bill was drawn, I would have included clergymen as well. They are educators and we have a lot of clergymen who are pink—and that is putting it mildly."

COUZENS AGAINST OATH

At the start of today's hearing, Senator Charles G. Miles of Boston, chairman, warned that any demonstrations such as booing, jeering or cheering would result in a quick adjournment.

Asked by John Walsh, one of the chief proponents of the bills, if the proponents would have another opportunity to be heard, in view of the brief time they had been allowed previously, Chairman Miles said that each speaker on either side would be allowed 10 minutes.

President John W. Couzens of Tufts College was introduced as an opposition speaker and declared that the oath of allegiance "amounts to very little, in my opinion, and it is a useless thing."

While Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana was listed as a lecturer on Russian drama under auspices of the University Extension, State Department of Education, he also was teaching Soviet principles and tenets in two downtown Boston schools and one in Mattapan, it was charged by Leo M. Harlow. Harlow, past state commander of the Legion and chairman of the Legion committee on subversive activities, declared that Dana had been released from Harvard.

FR. COUGHLIN FAVORS

The Rev. George A. Lillegarde, pastor of the Roxbury Lutheran Church, favoring the bills, charged that "the Communists have declared war on the Constitution of the United States."

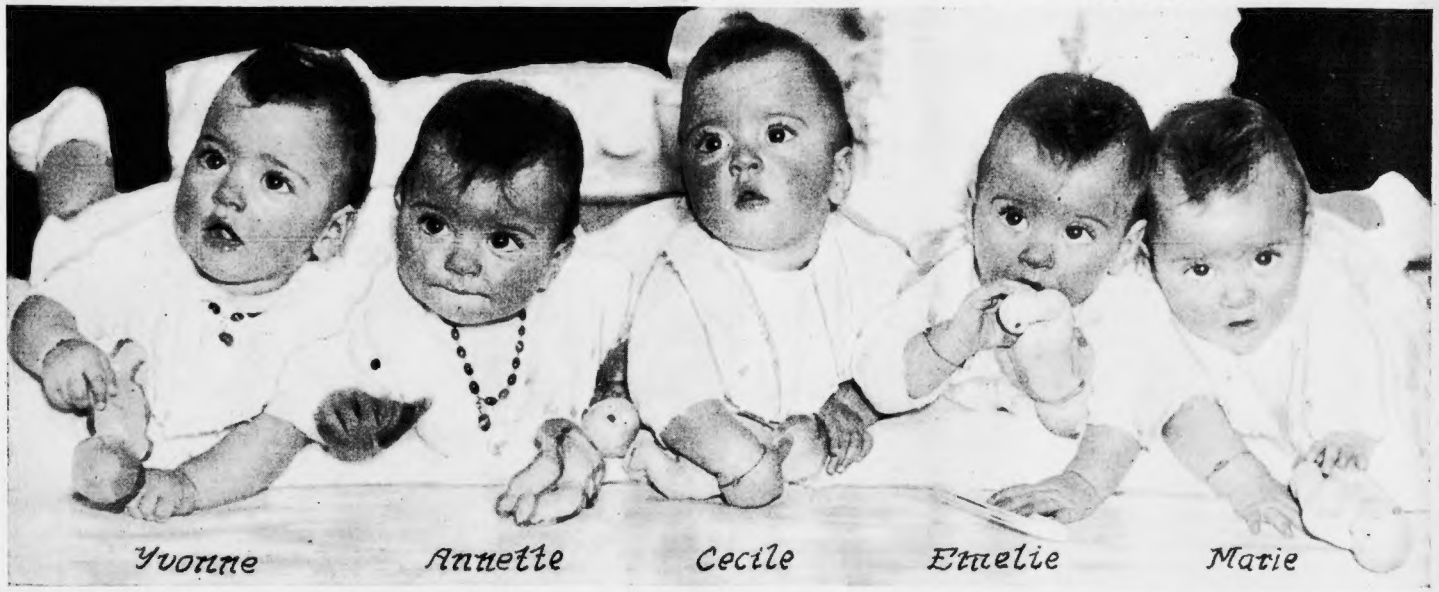
Others who were registered in favor included Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, who furnished the committee, privately, with the name of a Massachusetts college president who, she said, is head of an institute in Moscow; Miss Sybil Holmes of Brookline, former assistant attorney-general; Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Joseph F. Gargan of Lowell, and Mrs. Margaret L. Waters, past state commander of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Roslindale produced a telegram favoring the bills, which he said was from the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest.

Maurice L. Spiaine, legislative agent for the American Legion, charged to the committee that William Nielson, president of Smith College, is also a member of the advisory board of the Moscow Summer School, and a pamphlet bearing Nielson's name was given to the committee by Spiaine.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
APR. 10

DOLLS MAY BE O.K.--BUT 'QUINS' WOULD RATHER EAT



MORE PICTURES OF THE QUINS IN TOMORROW'S AMERICAN.

(Picture Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

The mother instinct isn't very strong yet in the Dionne quintuplets. Dolls seem to mean little yet to them, although Emelie, the hungriest "quin," is taking a tentative nibble of hers, just hoping against hope it might prove eatable. Yvonne, mouth open, stares with unfailing interest at the cameraman, gripping her doll any which way. Annette's doll is right side up, at least, but it is by no means the center of its little mistress' attention. Cecile, the possessive "quin," has a good grip on her doll, just to be sure that nobody takes it way from her. Emelie's test indicates her toy is too tough to chew, but nicer, anyway, than a teething ring. Marie, the chronic "vamp" of the quintuplets, is turning that flirtatious, sidelong glance of hers on the photographer. He—lucky for him—is calloused, by this time, to feminine wiles, even those of Marie.

Lady, Stretch Your Mouth For Beauty

New Orleans, April 9—Milady was advised today by Dr. J. Howard Crum, New York plastic surgeon, to stretch her mouth.

"Stretch your mouth 50 times a day," said he, "if you want to keep it beautiful.

"Some women are afraid to smile because they think it will



cause wrinkles. That is ridiculous.

"Stretching exercises should be given in conjunction with facial massages.

Dr. Crum gave his advice in an address before the American Coapeticians Association.

Mrs. Winifred Fayant of Philadelphia, national president of the organization, said that milady, to be beautiful in 1935, must:

Shun platinum tresses for golden locks.

Avoid severe types of make-up.

Forget about sun-tanning.

"P-A-T-T-Y" CHILD CAN'T SPELL IT

BADLY BEATEN BY FATHER

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9—Angered neighbors joined today in a hunt for Robert Green, unemployed bricklayer, of Ardmore, Md., after officers were informed he had beaten his small daughter into unconsciousness because she could not spell "patty."

The child, Norma Jean Green, who will be three years old tomorrow, is in a hospital here, her body covered with welts and bruises and one arm in a sling.

Officers said the 27-year-old father once served a term in Lorton Reformatory.

Norma Jean's young mother, who ran to the home of a neighbor yesterday to summon help, said her husband had whipped the child with a heavy belt Sunday night "until she seemed to stop breathing."

She said the little girl was beaten again yesterday and that she was prevented from going for a physician until her husband left the house late in the day.

Norma Jean can spell "patty" perfectly well, her mother told visitors at the hospital, but she said the father frightens her so she cannot remember.

"She can spell 'dog' and 'cat' and recites her nursery rhymes well," the mother confided.

Searchers reported that Green apparently returned home last night, but left immediately when he found his family missing.

At the hospital the child was comforted with a worn doll and promised a magnificent new one, with a blanket and lots of dresses for it, on her birthday.

19 Die in 3-Day Rain On Coast

By Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., April 9—Ten railway section hands, working late to repair damage caused by record-breaking rains, were killed last night in a railroad accident near Roosevelt, Cal.

The accident, which occurred when the workers' light railway motor car crashed head-on into a Southern Pacific gravel train, was the worst of several which have accompanied heavy rain storms over the state in the past three days.

Nine other persons have lost their lives through drowning, and untold property damage has been caused by high waters.

Victims of the accident were killed instantly and their bodies flung into a 60-foot ravine by the side of the tracks. An eleventh worker was possibly fatally injured, while three others escaped with minor hurts.

Threats of more serious flood hazards were believed averted today with the passing of the peak of the storm and the prospective return of clearing weather.

Rising waters drove many persons from their homes. One hundred were driven from river bottom camps at Marysville.

LYNN BOY FIGHTS COLLEGE SCANDAL BAN

By Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, April 9—Hyman Bluestein of Lynn, Mass., president of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity at the University of Iowa whose 23 members were charged by university officials with keeping a "disorderly house," said today the men would file individual petitions for reinstatement in the school.

Bluestein said the members wanted a hearing with President Eugene A. Gilmore and if they failed to get satisfaction would "break things wide open for other fraternities."

Bluestein asserted the families of all the Phi Beta Delta members were behind them and had assured financial support to obtain legal assistance if necessary.

The boys remained at their house today, although process servers were busy attaching furniture to satisfy bills.

Thomas Martin, mayor of Iowa City, said today the city would cooperate in cleaning up vice.

Mother Fights To Free Son

Battles Court Aids After Youth Runs

Mother love defied stern justice in Quincy juvenile court today.

After her 15-year-old son had made a break for freedom, a Weymouth woman battled officers with her umbrella before she submitted to the order of Judge Kenneth Johnson.

The boy was ordered to Middlesex school in Lowell on a truancy charge. As he was being led from the room, the mother whispered to him.

The boy then made his dash for freedom and had gone six blocks before he was caught by Constable Harry Taylor.

Returning with the boy, Taylor and other officers were attacked in the corridor by the mother.

The mother was allowed to go to her home after the boy had been taken away.

Newton Pair Lose $10,000 In Balm Suit

By Associated Press

Springfield, April 9—A superior court jury today awarded damages of $10,000 in the alienation suit of Mrs. Lucienne Y. (Lavesque) Converse against Mr. and Mrs. Melville S. Converse of Newton.

The younger Mrs. Converse alleged the couple had alienated the affections of her husband, Francis W. Converse, now of Hollywood, Cal. She asked $100,000 from each.

Judge W. A. Burns charged the jury yesterday that if they found for the plaintiff they must find that not only did the defendants alienate the affections of their son, but that they acted through malice toward the plaintiff.

The award of $10,000 is the total sum and the jury does not specify how it shall be divided. Mr. Converse, Sr., was formerly head of a large coal concern here.

NAZI BAN On U. S. Envoy AT SPY TRIAL

Berlin, April 9—The American government failed to get a definite promise that an American consular official be allowed at the Nazi trial of Richard Roddeter, naturalized American, charged with espionage.

The most American Consul Geist could get from Dr. Springmann, President of the Peoples Court, which has power to impose the death sentence, was the promise that Geist could attend the opening session of the trial, which will be public.

Reports that bruises on Roddeter's nose and eyes were the result of ill treatment were answered by the prisoner himself. He told the American consul:

"They are hardly more than scratches."

Barbara Has Eye on Guns

Reno, Nev., April 9—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani broke her reclusion again.

But not for long and not for the sake of gay society. And not without a body-guard either.

For something less than an hour, she watched her chauffeur, Clinton Gardiner, engage in a trap-shoot in a local club. Then she returned home, presumably to the detective stories and the composition of poetry that have held her attention during her 10 days' stay.

The five-and-ten heiress was reported to have entertained Mrs. Lola Clarke Spreckles, San Francisco socialite who is seeking a divorce from A. B. Spreckles, heir to part of the sugar fortune, at her temporary home here.

Truck Looted

Within a half-hour after the delivery truck of a Boston department store had been stolen today on Center street, Cambridge, it was found, looted of part of its contents, in Alden road, Cambridge.

PETERS HEADS Tercentenary

Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, today took active charge of plans for observance of the 300th anniversary of Boston Common.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Edward E. Whiting, P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. A. A. Shurcliff and William Carroll Hill, secretary.

E. B. Moro, an executive of Massachusetts Bay and Boston Tercentenary celebrations in 1930, has been named director.

First of the outdoor events will be on May 1, birthday of the city of Boston.

GIRL WEEPS At Court Blast

Helen Callahan, 17, who was found in jail Saturday after six months of absence from her home in Abington, was put on probation today in municipal court.

Miss Callahan wept in court during a lecture by Judge Dowd.

She was later taken home by her mother.

Girl Is Shot at Harvard

While playing with a revolver in the smart Pi Eta Club at Harvard, Alice B. Sullivan, 23, of Allen street, Arlington, accidentally shot herself through the palm of the left hand today, according to police.

She was taken to Sunnyside Hospital, Somerville, by the Sullivan family physician, Dr. Morton Adler of Somerville.

Cambridge police said she was visiting at the clubhouse in Winthrop square, Cambridge, with Dorothy Marden, 24, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Charles Bennett, 25, of Morton street, Newton Center, a former Harvard student.

The bullet went completely through the girl's hand.

According to the authorities, the accident occurred in the apartment of Lewis Zucker, caretaker of the club building.

Harvard officials also investigated the matter. They said their interest ceased when they learned the accident was in a part of the building which is considered the private residence of Zucker.

TIRE STRIKE Now Unlikely

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Possibility of a strike in the rubber tire industry lessened today with reports that Coleman Claherty, A. F. of L. organizer at Akron, had been called to Washington for a conference with William Green and other labor leaders.

At the same time, it was learned that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was in New York conferring with representatives of the manufacturers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



The "Dust Ruffle" gown is one of three styles in CHIFFON RAYON

Batiste trimmed! $1.09

Sheer, delicate—exquisite enough for all the trousseau and Easter gifts on your list! The batiste touches—ruffle at neck and hem of the style sketched—are as new as the gossamer rayon. Tearose in sizes 16, 17.

KNIT UNDIES—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—Hubbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

EXPECT A LOT FROM EVEN YOUR FIRST JAR OF VITA-RAY CREAM



Get a jar of Vita-Ray cream today . . . use it faithfully every day and you will see a marked improvement in your skin in three weeks. It helps to achieve smaller pores . . . fainter lines . . . to banish dryness. Vita-Ray cleanses, as well as supplying the beauty of vitamin D.

$1.00

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping

Mail or Phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Today's *Neckwear* Leaders



Nosegay Sets

$2.00

A nosegay to wear under your chin, surrounded by an organdy frill. Matched to cuffs of pleated organdy edged with val lace. It's piquant! It's young! It's altogether feminine. Pink, chamois yellow, or white. Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700.

Colorful accents in new neckwear, $1.00 to $7.95

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Edwin C. Hill and Hendrik Van Loon Write Daily for the Boston American

WORKER PAYS 9 P. C. OF WAGE IN LUXURY

Gadsden, Ala., April 9—Where does an industrial payroll go? How much is put out for necessities—and how much for luxuries? Does the American industrial worker squander his money?

According to the Gulf States Steel Company's celebrated "earwheel" experiment, just completed, the worker spends 9 per cent of his dollar on cafes and theaters, his automobile, other recreation, in barber and beauty shops and for newspapers, magazines and books.

For food 34.8 per cent is spent and 9.8 goes into the bank.

And of the luxury 9 per cent, more than half—exactly 5 per cent—goes into his automobile!

The survey started March 12, when, on payday, silver dollars were distributed to all employes with the exception of superintendents and salaried clerks.

More than 500 merchants cooperated.

The survey showed the following percentages of distribution:

Meats and groceries, 34.8; bank deposits, 9.8; department stores, 6.1; rents, 6.1; lights, gas, water, telephones, 4.7; insurance, 4.5; gas and motor oil, 3.3.

Doctors, dentists, hospitals, 2.9; furniture and house furnishings, 2.7; drug stores and soda fountains, 2.5; coal, ice, wood, 2.2; automotive, 1.7; burial insurance and funeral service, 1.5.

Postoffice money orders, 1.4; recreation, 1.3; five and ten cent stores, 1.2; shoes, 1.2; feed and seed, 1.1; taxes, 1.0; hardware and building material, 1.0.

Hotels, cafes, .8; bakeries, confectionaries, .7; barber, beauty shops, .7; theaters, .7; transportation, .6; newspapers, magazines, books, .5.

Laundries, dry cleaning, .5; churches, .4; postal savings, .2; jewelers, .2; miscellaneous and unidentified returns, 1.7.

Love Problem Writer Solves Her Own

PARTED 7 Years, JUST TELLS



New York, April 9—It's seven years old, and believe it or not, it's news!

For that long, Faith Baldwin, Brooklyn's most famous author, a recognized authority on love and marriage problems, has been separated from Hugh Cuthrell, the naval aviator she met in Key West after the World War.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Faith's parting from her husband hasn't been announced to the fans who await avidly for her latest novels is that the writer and Cuthrell are "still perfectly friendly."

With her four children, Miss Baldwin lives in Brooklyn, and the father is a frequent visitor at the house.

According to Miss Baldwin, she and Cuthrell came to the parting of the ways because they "are both neurotic."

"Well," she was told, "you can be as neurotic as you want and if it doesn't lead to quarrels, there's no need to separate. You've said, you've written, that you can never quarrel with anyone because you are a woman of no convictions, always seeing both sides to every question, even in an argument. Is that true?"

"Yes," said Faith. "That is what I am."

"And yet you and your husband separated."

"Yes," she answered noncommittally.

Neither she nor her husband fell in love with somebody else, she said. They didn't quarrel.

Anyhow, the disruption occurred after her twins were born, seven years ago. Faith once said of love:

"It is a contradictory passion, which still remains the chief inspiration of mankind's sorrow and most exquisite joy."

Faith is a prolific writer. In 1934 she turned out "Honor Bound" and "Within a Year," and this year started off with "American Family."

Love—the kind you read about in books—is just A-B-C to Faith Baldwin, author of romantic novels. But she admits her own marriage is a bit mixed up.

RIVER ENGULFS 4 IN AUTO

By International News Service

New York, April 9—While a milkman, lone witness, looked on horrified, an automobile loaded with early morning revellers today plunged into the East river from a Brooklyn street end. Police believe at least four persons were drowned.

Joseph Weiner, the milkman, lashed his horse and drove frantically to the nearest police station.

The car, Weiner told police, hurtled a low parapet at the end of the street and plunged into the river, which is about 50 feet deep.

"There were two women in the car, screaming hysterically," Weiner said, "and at least two men, maybe more."

Efforts to grapple for the bodies were hampered by the running tide and high winds.

AIDS HUSBAND'S Arson Trial Fight

Mrs. Carl Pond called to testify today in Norfolk superior court in Dedham in behalf of her husband who pleaded guilty to arson.

Pond, who lives on Highland avenue, North Weymouth, allegedly set the fire which razed the home of John Adams, also on Highland avenue. Adams' wife escaped from the house at the time. Pond told the court that Adams made improper advances toward Mrs. Pond.

BANDITS FOILED By Collector

Police today are searching for a pair of holdup men, twice foiled by Charles F. Sweeney, 28, of Huntington avenue, an insurance collector. Sweeney was accosted by the pair when he got into his car on Gibson street, Dorchester.

After a struggle they fled in another car. When he reached his home, the same men again seized him. He managed again to elude them, saving $100 which he had collected during the day.

MANSFIELD Presses Tax Fight

Mayor Mansfield, the Boston School Committee, and the House Committee on Municipal Finance continued their conference today on the 1935 Boston city tax rate.

The mayor held out for a maintainance of the $37.10 rate.

2 Women Killed

East Dorset, Vt., April 9—Two women were killed here today when the Green Mountain Flyer of the Rutland Railroad struck an auto just south of East Dorset

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
B-A-34

Bandit's Ghost May Carry On

Hamilton Threatens to Haunt Captors

By Associated Press

Huntsville, Tex., April 9—Raymond Hamilton, who taunted the law in life, hoped today he would be able to haunt its enforcers in death.

It was the strongest threat the 22-year-old Texas desperado could muster after he had been sentenced to die in the electric chair May 10 for the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison farm guard. Once before he had been condemned to die in the same chair, but escaped from death row.

"If it is true that there is such a thing as hants after death,

I'm coming back and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed," declared Hamilton with a sneer after Judge S. W. Dean had passed the sentence at Dallas yesterday.

Brought back to the death row of the prison here, Hamilton was placed in cell No. 7, the same one from which he escaped nine months ago to engage in crimes which labelled him as one of the nation's most desperate criminals.

He was captured last week without having a chance to use the two pistols in his pockets.

Prison officials said he would not be able to escape again. His cell door has three locks and guards are on 24-hour duty before the cage.

FIRE VICTIM Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Harriet Kingsbury, 18, victim of an apartment house fire in Everett Friday, will be conducted tomorrow with a solemn high mass in the Church of the Little Flower, Broadway, Everett. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Medford.

Attending will be delegations from both Everett and Medford High schools. Miss Kingsbury transferred from Medford to Everett High in her junior year.

Roof Blaze

Fire on the roof of a five-story apartment building on Chambers street, West End, caused estimated damage of $3000 today.

MAINE WRECKER OPENS TRAFFIC

Lewiston, Me., April 9—Service on the Maine Central Railroad was restored by a wrecking crew today after 15 freight cars were derailed near here last night.

Officials of the line said the wreck was due to a broken flange on a wheel. They said no members of the crew had been injured.

The derailment made necessary the change of "The Gull," crack Boston flier to Halifax, and other through trains to Boston. The derailment took place at Annabessacook.

Relief crews arrived shortly after the wreck to clear the tracks.

25 ROOMS SHOW Furniture Styles

Twenty-five living and bedroom arrangements are on exhibition for the public on the fourth floor of Summerfield's Washington street store.

One of the leading features of the exhibition is a living room in modern style, done in black, silver and green against walls of very pale green. The rug is a contrasting deep maroon. The windows have cream Venetian blinds and cream curtains.

Bedroom suites are both modern and neo-classic, some in plain walnut and satinwood, others in a new grained wood called tiger wood, and an attractive gray wood called English harewood.

ERA PARLEY Over More Jobs

New ERA jobs to put Boston unemployed back to work will be considered today at a meeting between State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, Mayor Manafield and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.

Although it was considered doubtful that Rotch would agree to transferring some of those now on city welfare to the ERA rolls, Rotch admitted that he hoped to have spent $6,500,000 here this month.

The Man With the World's Worst Job. Is paid $15,000 a Year and Works Only 30 Minutes a Day, but No One Wants His Job. Read About Him in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS!

TABLE PADS

Heatproof Liquidproof $2.65 Green Back, White, Washable Top.



Leaves 95c up to 10 inches

Made to Measure for Any Shape Table

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make Suburban cells.

Ask to See Walnut Mahogany Wood Grain Tops.

NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone HAN. 8794 218 LITTLE BLDG.

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Salad Season IS BEING LAUNCHED

Strike up the band . . . salad time is here! Your Finast Store brings you the freshest of vegetables - the crispest of salad greens and the most perfect fruits to give your salads a jaunty air. And Finast Mayonnaise - on sale this week - makes it complete.



Finast Mayonnaise is made with the finest ingredients possible. Selected Eggs give it its wonderful body and flavor.

MAYONNAISE
FINAST - MADE IN OUR OWN SUNLIGHT KITCHEN
Pint Jar 23c 2 8 oz Jars 25c

SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS
BACON LB 33c

ALL NEW ARRIVALS - EVERY EGG GUARANTEED
EGGS HENFIELD BRAND DOZ 27c

MILD - WHOLE MILK VARIETY
CHEESE LB 21c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Heads 15c
Cucumbers Native Hothouse 2 For 25c
Winesap Apples 4 Lbs 19c



WHOLE MILK BREAD
What a big difference pure creamery butter and whole milk make in this new loaf.
Finer texture - toasts better than any bread we know.
Big 1¼ Lb Loaf 9c

Meat Values

LAMB CHOPS
BEST KIDNEY WELL TRIMMED MEATY - TENDER LB 37c

Choice Quality - Boned and Rolled if Desired
Lamb Fores LB 15c

All Fresh Ground Lean Meat
Hamburger LB 19c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty
Lean Ends LB 29c

SMOKED - Lean - Mild Sugar Cured
Shoulders LB 19c

Best Sliced - Choice Quality
Calves Liver LB 35c

Fancy Selected Milk Fed
Fowl 3 to 3½ Lb Average LB 25c

FRESH BONELESS - CHOICE QUALITY
Haddock Fillets 2 LBS 25c
Cod Steak Fresh Sliced 2 LBS 15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

CRACKED RYE BREAD
Special price all this week. A vast difference but delicious flavor. Reg. 1¼ Lb Loaf 9c

Skyflake Wafers Unsweetened Baker's Crisp Fresh Baked 1 Lb Pkg 19c
N.B.C. Fig Bars 2 Lbs Bulk 25c
Educator Crax Delicious Crackers for Soups or Salads 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Grahams 2 Lb Ctn 21c - Sodas 2 Lb Ctn 19c

Spring House Cleaning Suggestions

P & G SOAP White Naptha 6 Bars 21c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 5 Bars 19c
Chipso Flakes or Granules Lge Pkg 18c
Gold Dust Lge Pkg 17c
Super Suds 2 Lge Pkgs 17c
SoapFlakes 5 Lb Box 29c
Oxdol Is Sale - Buy a large pkg for regular price 23c and get 1 sm pkg valued at 9c for only 1c - a 32c value Both for 24c

OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 81c
FINAST BREAD FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 85c
Finast Prunes EXTRA LARGE 30-40 SIZE 2 LB PKGS 23c
Baker's Cocoa IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST 2 ½LB TINS 19c
B&M Baked Beans 2 28 oz TINS 29c
Dill Pickles FIRM - CRISP QUART JAR 15c
Sealdsweet Grapefruit Juice 3 No 2 TINS 25c
Gerber's Foods STRAINED VEGETABLES 3 4½oz TINS 27c
White Spray QUICK COOK Rolled Oats BIG 3 LB PKG 17c
Kemp's Tomato Juice 2 13 oz TINS 15c
Pillsbury's Bran PKG 16c
Doggie Dinner DOZ TINS 89c 3 1 LB TINS 23c
Bosco THE MILK AMPLIFIER - DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MALT FLAVORED SYRUP 12 oz JAR 27c

GORTON'S CLAM CHOWDER
Just Add Milk — Heat and Serve 17 oz TIN 19c
FINAST NO-BONE CODFISH
Choicest Quality White Salted 1 LB BOX 23c

TOILET SOAPS
PALMOLIVE
The Pure Palm Oil Toilet Soap 3 BARS 13c
Woodbury's
A High Grade Facial Soap 3 BARS 25c

BUFFET FRUITS
APRICOTS CHERRIES PEARS PEACHES
FRUITS FOR SALAD RASPBERRIES
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS OR CRUSHED
3 8 oz TINS 23c

HARLOW URGES U. S. OATH AS 'SAFEGUARD'

School children should be fully protected from any subversive propaganda that may seep into the school rooms, Leo M. Harlow, past state commander of the American Legion declares.

Harlow, chairman of the American Legion's committee on subversive activity, in endorsing the teacher's oath bill today the former Legion head said:



Leo M. Harlow

"I am endorsing the teacher's oath bill not only as a member of the American Legion, but also in behalf of parents who have children attending public schools.

"As chairman of the subversive activity committee of the American Legion, information and evidence has been placed in our hands revealing the spreading of subversive propaganda in many schools throughout the Commonwealth.

"In several instances no official action was taken on the matter and in other cases the police conducted investigations.

"It tends to show that attempts have been made and will be made in the future by radical groups to inject radicalism into our school children. Strenuous efforts are being made to mislead school teachers.

Although the number of teachers who have been made dupes is very small, we should move to exert the best safeguard, and that is by asking teachers to subscribe to the oath of allegiance."

WOMAN Named Legion DELEGATE

Miss Helen Murray, for 16 years an active member of the American Legion, has been unanimously endorsed by the Bessie Edwards Post as delegate-at-large to the national convention in St. Louis, it was disclosed today.



Helen Murray

Miss Murray, post commander in 1922, '23, and '24, is at present chairman of the ways and means committee. She has also held the offices of adjutant, finance officer, junior and senior vice commander.

During 1933, she was national commander of the Yeoman (F) and executive committeewoman for the Massachusetts department, American Legion.

Miss Murray led the fight for Yeomen (F) seeking the state bonus, and it was through her efforts that the federal government authorized hospitalization for Yeomen (F).

"The Public Utilities, TO REGULATE OR DESTROY"

Philip H. Gadsden chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, at Washington, presents new facts on a situation that will vitally affect investors and consumers of electric current throughout the nation.

An N. B. C. Broadcast
(RED NETWORK)
STATION WEEI
Tune in Between
7 P. M and 7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 9th

LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Give your hair, nails and complexion regular treatments.
With one of the beauty specialists in Today's Want Ads.

MELROSE HIGH PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE TO UNITED STATES FLAG

BUGLER BLOWS CALL TO COLORS

Shoulders back, chins up, shining eyes focused on the Stars and Stripes, the students and faculty of Melrose high school pledged allegiance to the flag.

As the pledge was being recited, slowly and thoughtfully, and as the flag went slowly up the pole, four buglers, three boys and a girl, clad in flowing capes and trench caps, blew the call to colors.

Principal William G. Sprague said that the ceremony was no impromptu gesture, to be forgotten when the furore concerning teachers' oaths should die down.

Every Monday morning the students and faculty of Melrose high school will pledge allegiance to the flag.



ALLEN COPELAND BEN WENTWORTH RITA COX KENNETH BLAKE JOHN CUNNINGHAM

No impromptu gesture to be quickly forgotten when the hue and cry of the "teachers' oath" has died down—for, declares Principal William G. Sprague of the Melrose high school, every student and the members of the faculty will pledge allegiance to the flag every Monday morning. Sounding the call are Ben Wentworth, Rita Cox and Kenneth Blake. Allen Copeland and John Cunningham stand at salute.

MAYOR MAY BAN WELFARE CAMP

There may be no welfare camp at the site of the former veterans' hospital on Spring street, West Roxbury.

Mayor Mansfield put a temporary halt to the plans for turning the hospital into living quarters for 200 homeless men.

It was said today that after a brief investigation the temporary halt order will be made permanent.

Welfare Director John C. L. Dowling had planned to make the camp self-supporting, letting the men grow vegetables for use and for sale.

Their working hours would have been supervised, but they would have been permitted to go and come as they liked after their work had been finished.

Roslindale and West Roxbury residents protested vehemently, urging the mayor to consider the social danger to the community's high percentage of high school girls.

Councillor James F. Finley, of the West Roxbury-Roslindale ward, introduced the order in the City Council asking the mayor to veto the plan.

HOOVER, SMITH AID SALLIES

By Universal Service

New York, April 9—A sight few Democrats and Republicans ever expected to see—Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover speaking from the same platform in a common cause—was afforded New York when the presidential opponents of 1928 did their bit for the Salvation Army.

Addressing 5000 men and women in the Seventh Regiment Armory, both statesmen pleaded for public response to the army's drive to raise $500,000 to balance its next fiscal year's budget of $1,887,723.

Smith and Hoover chatted as they walked along and seated themselves under the glaring lights of film cameramen.

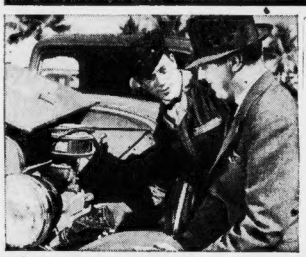
Smith, in his address, recalled that seven years ago he and Hoover "were talking at each other from various meeting-places." He added:

"Now we are talking from the same platform with each other in the interests of the Salvation Army."

Hoover made a strong plea in behalf of the army.

First Signs OF SPRING

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE



1 First step in putting your car in shape for hard Summer driving... is cleaning your crankcase... refilling with correct grade of new Summer Mobiloil.



2 Next... the differential and transmission. Winter-worn lubricants can cause costly repairs. But you're safe with new Summer-grade Mobiloil "G".



3 Finally... chassis lubrication. Note the thorough attention the Socony man gives to every point... and that he uses only genuine Mobilgreases.

Let this 3-Point Service for Winter-Worn Cars Save you Money

THERE'S A TOUCH of green in grass and trees. There's a new freshness in the air. The world's moving outdoors.

But don't forget... it's all a sign your car needs "Spring cleaning"!

Let the Socony man do the job for you. He'll put your car in shape for the long drives ...the hot days ahead. And he'll do it quickly, expertly... at very little cost.

Every motorist should know how important this service is. Winter is hard on engine and chassis alike. With Winter-worn oil in your crankcase and the wrong lubricants at other points, you get less enjoyment out of your car... you risk costly repairs.

Glance at the 3-point Socony service at the left. Think how inexpensive it is... and yet how much it can mean to you.

Then think of something these pictures don't show... the Friendly Service you get every time you drive in at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. You may not notice it... but the Socony man looks over your tires, inspects your plugs and connections... gives you many little "extras" that cost nothing but mean a lot to care-free motoring.

Get your car ready for Spring and Summer now. Drive in today at any dealer or station that shows the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

NEWS FOR USERS OF MOBILOIL ARCTIC!... Remember how you got quick starting all last Winter? Remember how much better your car ran... how low upkeep costs were... how much you saved on oil purchases? It was Socony-Vacuum's new Clearosol Process that made it possible for Mobiloil Arctic to give you this new kind of performance and economy. Now you can get *Summer* Mobiloil, made by the same famous process. This is the oil Socony dealers give with their 3-point Spring service, at absolutely no advance in price!

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK
Division of SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.



SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE... It's great to get the curtains down and the screens up and to let the Spring breeze blow "Winter" out of the house. But remember... there's a lot of "Winter" that needs to be taken out of your car, too. Before you head for the open road, turn in at the "Flying Red Horse"!

SOCONY Mobilgas & Mobiloil

SOLD BY *FRIENDLY* DEALERS

HOPKINS WANTS HITLER, STALIN AT DARTMOUTH

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 9—An emphatic assertion that freedom to study all forms of government should be preserved in American colleges came today from President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth.

Dr. Hopkins came here for an address last night in which he called for preservation of democracy and said:

"I thank God dictatorship has not come to the United States."

Declaring that he would be willing to have Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini lecture at Dartmouth, he explained that a knowledge of other points of view and of what is going on in other parts of the world is necessary for a comprehension of social values.

"That is Americanism," he said, "that is democracy, and we are going to keep it despite any political pressure or what Mr. Hearst (William Randolph Hearst, publisher) or any one else tries to do.

"There is no red menace in American colleges," he told reporters. "But there is no reason why Communists and Fascists should not be studied and analyzed in our higher institutions of learning.

"The quickest way to eliminate Americanism is by curtailing knowledge and speech. You can't go too strongly in quoting me on that.

"Why, I would welcome an opportunity to have Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini speak at Dartmouth!"

"What about Huey Long?" he was asked.

"Yes, we'd even have Huey Long. You often run afoul of something unpleasant in being consistent in these theories."

"What about an international conflict?" was another question.

"War in Europe may come any minute," the educator said. "I don't think anyone wants war, but the various nations over there have the armaments, and when that occurs someone usually likes to try the weapons out."

"Should the United States increase its army and navy?"

"It would be a great misfortune if the United States should try to arm itself commensurate with other countries. Practically, though, we should have some defensive strength

NRA EXTENSION AGAIN URGED

Washington, April 9—Extension of NRA with some modifications was recommended to the Senate Finance Committee today by the business planning and advisory council of the Commerce Department.

The council's views were presented to the committee by Henry P. Kendall, chairman.

He recommended that the President should have authority to cancel outright an entire code, but no power to modify codes except with the consent of the industry.

Testifying before only a handful of the committee members, Kendall read a resolution adopted by the council holding that NRA had not been in effect long enough to demonstrate whether or not it would accomplish its purposes.

The council recommended against enactment of such legislation as the Black 30-hour week bill, the Wagner labor relations bill or the Connery bill for equal labor representation on code authorities and governing boards.

BOY INJURED

Aiding Sister

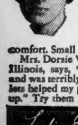
Richard Swanson of Fellows court, Roxbury, was in the City Hospital today recovering from injuries received when he ran into the path of an automobile on Harrison avenue, South End.

His sister, Betty Ann, also ran into the path of the car but escaped injury when her brother pushed her to one side. The boy received a broken leg and a deep cut in the hip.

$650,000 Legacy

Flint, Mich., April 9 (INS)—Mrs. Philip Wise, eatedlady in a Flint store, was advised today that she will receive $650,000 from the estate of her distant relative, Walter Garrett, multi-millionaire tobacco magnate, who died in Philadelphia 36 years ago.

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION



HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Awaiting Maine Parents



Apparently suffering from some form of nervous breakdown, Earl D. Brown, Maine university student, is in the Haymarket Relief hospital here, waiting for his parents to come for him from Norway Lake, Me. He was found acting strangely in the South station after having been reported missing. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

50 CIVIL WAR VETERANS MEET

As the 69th annual state encampment of the G. A. R. opened today at Faneuil Hall, nearly 50 valiant survivors arrived to take part in the ceremonies.

Three of the four surviving past commanders of the Massachusetts department were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Bradford prior to the start of the annual festivities.

They were James H. Webb, 90, of Quincy; Edward H. Lincoln, 87, of Pittsfield, and Frederick H. Bishop, 86, of Wollaston. The other past commander, Edwin J. Foster, of Worcester, was reported to be in Florida.

The present membership in Massachusetts is about 300, a heavy shrinkage from last year's 453. The 50 members at today's meeting contrasted with 67 last year.

Figures of the organization indicated that of the 91 G. A. R. posts in the state, 26 have but one member each, and seven surrendered their charters during the past year.

CONGRESS HEADS Back Strike Film

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Congressional leaders, following a preview of the Warner Brothers picture, "Black Fury," in the House office building last night, scored Chicago demands for its censorship as "ridiculous."

Senator Wagner (D.) of New York, author of the Wagner labor disputes bill, declared those interested in social justice should applaud its vivid portrayal of the bitterness of a coal mine strike.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared the characterization "superb."

Harvard Man Held in Theft

Hotel Accuses Broker's Son of Giving Checks

Charles L. F. McIntosh, Jr., 25, Harvard senior, son of a Detroit broker, was arrested today on a warrant charging larceny of $285 by check from a downtown hotel.

McIntosh, who is married, lives in Holden street, Cambridge.

He told police he is vice-president of Charles L. F. McIntosh, brokers, of Detroit, the firm headed by his father.

He is accused in the warrant of passing six worthless checks at the hotel between February 9 and 14 after establishing credit by a letter from the National Bank of Detroit.

While being photographed and fingerprinted at police headquarters, he said:

"It's all a mistake. I thought I had authority to sign them. If I did not, the authority was only recently withdrawn."

TAXICAB CRASH Puts 2 in Hospital

Frank E. Nelson, 20, of 10 Abbott street, Braintree, a taxi driver, and Walter G. Merriam, Jr., 18, of 53 School street, a passenger, were injured today when Nelson's cab skidded on Capen bridge, Braintree. Both were taken to Quincy City Hospital. Merriam had a possible fracture of the skull and cuts on the face and arms. Nelson had minor injuries.

PRIZE AWARDS AT HARVARD

Frederick W. Hoeing, assistant in the history department at Harvard, has been awarded the Woodbury Lowery Fellowship for study abroad, it was announced today.

William A. Arnold of Cambridge, won the Sheldon Traveling fellowship for study abroad.

Law school scholarships went to Edward A. Crane and Robert C. Creel, Cambridge, and Herman I. Orentlicher, Brockton.

Scholarships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences went to:

Anthony J. DeVito, Israel J. Kazis and Peter A. Pertnoff, all of Cambridge; Leo M. Hurvich, Mattapan; Louis Weiner, Malden; Arthur Douropulos, Arlington; Sidney Jaffe and Wilfred Mulenbaum, both of Dorchester.

The Stoughton scholarship in the Dental School went to George M. Noss, Dorchester.

Wins Mackay Award

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Brigadier-General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Pacific coast wing of the General Headquarters air force, today received for the second time the Mackay trophy for an outstanding flight—the army's 9290-mile mass hop to Alaska and return in 1934.

HOLC Forecloses

Washington, April 9 (US)—Twenty-nine pieces of property have been taken over by the Home Owners Loan Corporation from persons who defaulted on HOLC mortgage payments. Another 128 foreclosures have been filed.

JAPAN'S ARMY Shown to Kang Teh

Tokio, April 9 (INS)—Japan today gave Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, her vassal state on the mainland, a forceful demonstration of Nippon's military superiority in the Far East.

The former boy Emperor of China stood beside Emperor Hirohito of Japan and watched 15,000 troops march past. A hundred airplanes droned above, and tanks and armored cars rolled by.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

4-YEAR MAYOR Urged for Chelsea

Representative William H. Malley of Chelsea today urged a bill to establish a four-year term for the office of mayor of that city with a proviso that the incumbent cannot succeed himself.

Melley's colleague from Chelsea, Representative Paul J. McDonald, opposed the measure.

More Cadets

Washington, April 9 (INS)—A bill increasing the number of cadets at West Point Military Academy from 1200 to 1900 was passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

YOU GET A FINE, NEW

PIANO ACCORDION

BY TAKING A COURSE OF 52 PRIVATE LESSONS at



$1.50 Weekly Per Lesson

Exclusive agents for Soprani and EXCELSIOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACCORDIONS

CONN World's Largest Manufacturers of Band Instruments

HOTEL STATLER BLDG.
15 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON



To loneliness....I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Gillis Judge Again

Joseph C. Gillis, former Medford resident, and brother of Street Commissioner James C. Gillis of Medford, has been re-elected a Detroit judge, according to word received in Medford.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Are you a Boon-doggler? In other words, do you boon-doggle?

Are you in favor of boon-doggling? Are you boon-dogglish? Shall you have boon-doggled?

And is the plural boon-doggles or boons-doggle?

These are the questions that are rending New York city apart and which may reach our own fair metropolis.



Robert E. Rogers

It seems that down in Manhattan quite a mess of people have been taking pot shots at emergency relief "projects."

They are objecting to dancers teaching dancing on the public funds, sculptors teaching sculping, geographers making maps, etc.

They demand, instead, the plain handout as being cheaper and more likely to keep the unemployed in his proper place.

What boon-doggling was (and is) they did not know. The word is not in the dictionaries.

The expositor says that boon-doggles is an old pioneer word meaning the simple manufacture (in its proper sense, making by hand) of useful articles of a minor sort, a kind of work that does not demand much intelligence or craftsmanlike skill, such as axe handles, belts, knife sheaths, rope products and whips.

Old Daniel Beard, the patriarchal scout master, author of that monumental volume, "The American Boy's Handy Book," which contains at least a thousand ways of keeping boys out of mischief, says he has never heard of the word. If he doesn't know nobody does.

I will hazard a guess that the "doggles" part is simply a colloquially humorous word to express something you make and handle, the sort of word likely to grow up in any community at any time—contraption, gadget, gimmick, thingumajig, thingumabob, dooflicker, doodad, et cetera.

"Boon," on the other hand, is undoubtedly perfectly good mediaeval English, now obsolete, meaning "unpaid services in labor or kind not fixed in time or amount, due from a tenant of the lower grades to his lord" (Webster).

Perfectly Logical

So, logically, boon-doggles are gadgets made by somebody on relief in return for welfare subsistence. Perfectly scholarly and logical, and the fellow who invented the phrase is not only ingenious but has an excellent publicity sense.

But there has been criticism nevertheless, criticism severe enough to make the usually mild Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, burst out into equally mild profanity.

"Dumb people make fun of things they do not understand," he ripostes. "These critics of our white collar relief projects are too damned dumb to understand anything."

It is the old question of whether work relief should necessarily be "practical" and financially remunerative in the long run. The discontented of New York are of the opinion that it would be cheaper and quite as useful to hand out baskets of provisions to the white collar unemployed.

What, they ask, is the utility of boon-doggles, relief maps of New York, charts of folk movements of pre-hellenic tribes in the second millennium B. C., folk dancing, morris dancing, toe dancing, eurythmics, professional or amateur theatricals, murals for public buildings, portraits of prominent new dealers, sculpings?

By Educators

The officials reply:

"There are some courses at Harvard and Yale that are far funnier than some of the projects of the relief organizations. The idea is to give the white-collar people something they are expert at—they can't dig ditches nor should they necessarily—and let them work at it, something to keep them busy to keep their self-respect.

"Far better, we think, than merely to put them on the dole. After all, we didn't hire these people to get these things done. They came upon relief and we scratched around to find them suitable and self-respecting occupation."

These projects have been invented and worked out by prominent educators and sociologists.

Meanwhile, unemployed writers—how is one to define a writer by the way?—are insisting that they deserve welfare quite as much as unemployed painters.

At least, one fancies, that they deserve to be paid for not writing quite as much as the farmers deserve to be paid for not raising corn and pigs.

$3.50 to NEW YORK

Providence	$1.00	Baltimore	$7.50
Philadelphia	5.00	Fall River	1.35
Jacksonville	18.40	New Haven	2.50
St. Petersburg	21.95	Detroit	14.50
Miami	23.40		

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE FOR CHERRY-BLOSSOM TIME
3 DAYS IN WASHINGTON INCLUDING ALL TRANSPORTATION
Washington $24.15
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS from BOSTON
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

4-Year-Old Hero Saves Sister



BETTY MAE SWENSON MRS. ELIZABETH SWENSON

Thanks to her "big" brother, Richard, a year her senior, little Betty Mae Swenson, three, of Fellows court, Roxbury, is home safe in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Swenson. Richard pushed his sister from the path of a truck. He, himself, was knocked down and injured.



Richard Swenson, four, of Fellows court, Roxbury, is in City hospital, being treated for a broken leg and cuts and bruises, all suffered when he dashed into the path of an automobile truck to save his sister, Betty Mae, from being run over. She was unhurt. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EXTRADITION Is Delayed

Extradition of Austin Ohlenis of Arlington from Nova Scotia on charges of non-support and desertion of his wife and abandonment of a minor child was delayed today.

Judge H. W. Sangster in Windsor, N. S., took the matter under consideration. An Arlington officer is in Nova Scotia with an indictment warant. The wife and child have moved to Somerville.

"The Public Utilities, TO REGULATE OR DESTROY"

Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, at Washington, presents new facts on a situation that will vitally affect investors, and consumers of electric current throughout the nation.

An N. B. C. Broadcast (Red Network)

Station WEEI

Tune in Between 7 P. M. and 7:15 P. M. TUESDAY, APRIL 9th

LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Advertisement

LOVES TO EAT THIS CEREAL, IT CHECKED HER CONSTIPATION*

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helped Miss Kesterke

We quote from her letter: "Three years ago, I became constipated.* I tried many laxatives. But as soon as I got used to each kind, I began to get the same trouble.

"Last summer I was on my vacation. They served Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I just loved it. I eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every morning, and ever since I have not had to take any more laxatives."—Miss Margaret Kesterke, Cresskill, N. J.

*Due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle. It resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is often more effective.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SPRING CLEANING TIME!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A good sturdy, flexible broom is the first essential for cleaning
BROOMS "CLEANSWEEP" each 39c
A washing powder that will make housecleaning easier
GOLD DUST large 36 oz. package 16c
Tissue thin, curly, 99.44% pure flakes that will dissolve fast
IVORY FLAKES large 15½ oz. package 21c
You'll probably need two of these galvanized pails
10 QUART PAILS each 23c
It will not scratch fixtures or harm the hands
BAB-O 2 14 oz. cans 19c
The granulated soap for clothes, dishes and household uses
RINSO large size 2 23½ oz pkgs. 39c
Cuts grease, whitens clothes, cleans wood work and kills germs
OXOL quart bottle 25c
Last but not least. Clean silver to grace your table. Noxon will do it
NOXON POLISH 8 oz. bottle 19c

Today's prices for - - -

BUTTER are—		
Silverbrook	pound	39c
Sunnyfield	pound	41c
EGGS are—		
New Arrivals	dozen	27c
Wildmere	dozen	30c
Sunnybrook	dozen	34c
FLOUR are—		
Family	24½ lb bag	85c
Pastry	24½ lb bag	81c
OLEOMARGARINE NUTLEY	2 lbs	27c

Prices effective in Boston & vicinity

EVERY thing you need for house cleaning is at your nearby A&P. Store. Many of them have been specially priced. So take advantage of this week's sale.

"NATIONAL BANANA WEEK"

BANANAS 4 lbs 21c

Bananas and milk make good team mates! And best of all, children like it.

NAVEL ORANGES	large size		doz	35c
SPINACH	crisp, fresh and green	3	lbs	23c
TOMATOES	firm, red-ripe	2	lbs	25c
CUCUMBERS		2	for	25c
CARROTS	good size		bunch	5c

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

A&P Markets sell only Top Quality Meats. A quality higher than that required by U. S. Inspectors; a quality so satisfying that you will always insist upon it. Choice heavy steer beef; fancy milk-fed poultry; tender soft-meated lamb, all Top Quality.

CHICKENS lb 27c

Fancy, milk-fed, tender and meaty. Broilers or Fryers. Delicious flavor; you'll like 'em.

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS		lb	37c
RIB LAMB CHOPS		lb	29c
FOREQUARTER LAMB CHOPS		lb	25c
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF		lb	25c
FRANKFORTS MINCED HAM OR BOLOGNA		lb	17c

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FRESH FROM BOATS — SEASON'S FIRST CATCH

MACKEREL		pound	25c
FRESH JUMBO SMELTS		lb	17c
FILLET of COD FRESH	2	lb	25c
SMOKED FILLETS BONELESS		lb	17c

Cleans and opens drains. Keep them flowing freely.
DRANO 12 oz. can 21c
Cleans drains and automobile radiators, too.
SANI-FLUSH 22 oz. can 21c
The white naphtha soap so easy on the hands.
P and G SOAP 6 bars 21c
15-25-40-50 and 60 watt bulbs - replace the old ones now.
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS each 15c
Fifty feet of white, durable lines.
CLOTHES LINES 50 feet each 29c
Puts the finishing touch to all your hard work.
FURNITURE POLISH 6 oz. bottle 15c

SOAP CHIPS	large laundry size	5 lb pkg	29c
AJAX SOAP	large size bar	5 bars	21c
S. O. S. CLEANSER	scouring pads	2 pkgs	25c
A-PENN DRY CLEANER		gallon can	57c
WINDEX	the new window cleaner	6 oz bottle	19c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP		5 bars	19c

Clear or Cloudy. For laundry, toilet and bath.
AMMONIA 32 oz bottle 15c 10 oz bottle 5c
Only a small quantity of this liquid blue to get results.
LIQUID BLUE 13 oz bottle 5c
For all fine laundering. Won't shrink woolens.
LUX large package 22c
It's in all dressing rooms of Broadway Stars.
LUX TOILET SOAP cake 6c
Dissolves quicker. No time or effort lost working up suds.
SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs 25c
A water softener and aid to soap in laundry, kitchen and bath.
20 MULE TEAM BORAX 16 oz pkg 14c

CHIPSO	large 32 oz. package	18c
DOVER STRING MOPS	each	15c
CANDO SILVER POLISH	8 oz. jar	23c
PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP	3 bars	13c
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH	6 oz. bottle	18c
SUN PASTE STOVE POLISH	3 oz. can	10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	3 14 oz. cans	10c

The perfect laundry starch. Make cotton look like linen.
LINIT STARCH 12 oz. package 10c
Forty smooth, strong clothes pins in each package.
CLOTHES PINS 2 pkgs 15c
Makes the hard job easy.
CRYSTAL SAL SODA 2 40 oz pkgs 15c
Makes enamelware, glass baking dishes and aluminum things like new.
BRILLO SIX PADS large package 15c
Protection—"Its clean scent tells you."
LIFEBUOY SOAP bar 6c
When the dirty work is all done clean up with Pacific Hand Soap.
PACIFIC HAND SOAP 3 16 oz. cans 25c

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

Taken Prisoner as Plane Is Wrecked

By Norman Archibald

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, without any previous training, I started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. I could not recall anything that had happened on the flight. But returning to my squadron, I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled.

Dreading the result and dropping rapidly I cautiously kept in a tight spiral, fearful of losing completely my thread-like hold on the doomed ship. Around and down . . . fighting Fate; down and around . . . combating Destiny. Confident and optimistic of the outcome I desperately looked below, praying to see a forest, for trees would break a dire collision with the earth. Trees, trees to lessen the certain and terrible blow, but in lieu of the longed-for blackish-green I saw, to my terror, a barren field, white as chalk and gutted with shell holes.

. I was in the lap of the gods. In a minute—it would happen. In a second—it would be over.

Every flying instinct was alive, and gripping the stick I held it well over the back to the right as down and around I dropped . . . down and around I spiralled . . . spiralled and—clinging to life—prepared to crash.

"Judge your distance carefully." I admonished a stranger. "Kick the rudder just before you hit." The ground—rushing toward me. "Keep your head!" The earth . . . there it was . . . "Now or never!" and with a terrific blow I kicked right rudder . . .

Still Alive

Dazed—I was sitting on the ground. Stunned—I could not see.

Bewildered—I reached for my goggles. Groggy—I took them off and the non-breakable lenses were blurred with a thousand cracks of white frosting.

About 50 feet away my plane lay on its back; a sorry sight. My leg hurt. Holding it tight between my hands I limped to the ship.

It was a complete wreck with the cockpit but a few inches from the ground. How did I get out?

Was it possible to crawl through that small opening? If so, does one crawl when unconscious? Perhaps the safety belt, struck when the plane crashed, opened and I was thrown out. Odd—but why figure?

There was one certainty—I was still alive. That did surprise me!

And, as if one miracle should be followed by another, I reasoned that during my descent the plane might have floated back across the lines. Vain hope, alas, for in my soul I knew this must be German soil.

'A Prisoner

To catch fire and fall in flames or to be shot down and killed were two ways I often thought might end my flying career but this . . . this was an undreamed-of predicament.

In the hollow of a broad field, hidden from view by rolling hills, I stood beside my Spad . . . wondering. Forms appeared on the hilltop; figures or men which stopped, bunched together and started down the slope. Frenchmen? . . . straining my eyes . . . maybe they are! . . . maybe anything is possible.

Then, with the telltale skull caps and grey uniforms, my last hope seeped away, for German soldiers! . . . Germans! were coming to get me!

Nervous and excited I watched men who until now had been strange people of another world, German soldiers—in the flesh—were coming for me. Over the hill; down the slope; rifles in their hands; they were running and hollering.

Quickly counting, I totaled 25. There I stood, numbered, ransacking my brain for a way out.

There was none. Caught. Disgusted, I cursed aloud—blasphemous words—aloud and to myself.

Then, momentarily resigned to unalterable circumstances, the nervous tension left me and calmly I waited, marveling at my composure.

'Enemy in the Flesh'

The Huns, about 300 feet away, formed an arc which, as they came closer, shouting and with rifles pointed, converged towards me.

Gruesome stories, of the fiendish treatment Allied soldiers had received when taken prisoners flashed through my mind. Wonder what's in store for me?

Closing in—yelling, yelling, about 200 feet away—like a pack of hounds barking joy at a kill.

At this range, I thought, they'll probably take a shot to try their marksmanship.

Dominated by the law of self-preservation I squatted behind my plane; crawled in close to the motor; summoned a veneer of bravado and, assuming a philosophical attitude of indifference waited.

Nearer . . . nearer . . . nearer . . . I could hear them now and, peeking through the wreckage, was amused at the procedure.

Stoically, seriously, and uttering guttural sounds they encircled my plane. Rifled and unafraid—they pointed their guns.

Aggressive and daring — they peered from under their silly round caps.

Brave and courageous — they squinted for a glimpse of their ensnared victim.

Funny! — it was unaccountably funny for I, helpless, unarmed, and crouching beneath a demolished little plane, was the reason for this dramatic ceremony.

Smiling at their false respect for my power and feeling foolishly theatrical I giggled.

They heard me.

"Ach! Was ist das? One German—bolder than the rest—slowly, cautiously, and with mincing steps approached while the others, soldiers staunch and true, stiffly stood guard. The aggressor, peering into the wreckage, spied me.

We looked straight into each other's eyes.

Discovered

"Deutscher Gefangener! Heraus!" he yelled, shaking his rifle and warning me to surrender.

I came out. More commanding gestures and, obeying, I held up my hands.

Twenty-five Huns surrounded me —twenty-five rifles pointed at me—twenty-five pair of eyes stared at me.

The atmosphere was one of tense arms up-stretched, I felt silly as a clown.

The first soldier, after thoroughly searching me, called to his cohorts.

With lowered rifles and scowling faces they surged around.

One, younger than the rest, shook his fist in my face, threateningly, but the searcher shoved him away, plainly showing his authority. I was his prisoner; he would take charge of me; no interference was wanted. That suited me, perfectly. I grabbed my arm and we led a parade across the field. The other soldiers, exultantly loquacious, followed, eyeing me with keen interest.

"Amerikanischer Flieger. Ja! Ja Herrantergeschossen!" was all I could glean from the conglomeration of words in a language once studied, but now a hated tongue, stale to my ears.

Drawing out a package of cigarettes I offered one to my escort.

Indignantly, he snorted refusal. I had no matches, could not think of the German word for match so in English, translated by gestures, asked for a light. He hesitated; looked; coughed; then acquiesced.

Further along, across a dirt road and back from the street, was a wooden house surrounded by a picket fence.

He opened a gate and firmly pointed me through. The others, left outside, were still staring. Three steps led to a porch.

He stamped up, took me through an open door, walked down a narrow hall, knocked on another door and turned the handle.

We entered.

In a tall-backed red leather chair, behind a flat-top desk, sat a German of high rank.

My guard, at rigid attention, saluted, spoke a few words, walked stiffly to a corner and stood watch. No notice was given me.

A chair was near by, reaching for another cigarette, I prepared to sit down.

A hornet's nest of action. The officer, whirling in his chair, jumped up, rushed over and with eyes flashing, yelled,

"Sind Sie nicht ibstande, sich vor einem Vorgesetzten anstandig zu benehmen?"

I understood perfectly, but German might be of use now, must not give myself away, so I looked at him—blankly. His tirade continued until, in disgust at my seeming stupidity, he strode back to his desk and, in a lordly manner, seated himself.

Cross-Examination

His hair was close cropped, medals were pinned on his tunic, his manner was overbearing, insolent, and in fact he was the exact replica of what I imagined a Prussian would be.

Tapping on the desk until his fury abated he turned to me, and in labored English but with great dignity, question:

"Where is your aerodrome?"

I did not answer.

"How long have you been at the Front?"

Again, without answering, I looked at him blindly.

"What nieuion were you on this morning?"

I acted puzzled.

Motioning me to come to his desk he took a map from a drawer, unfolded it with care and, pointing to different places in France, asked such simple, direct questions that I dared not refuse to answer or pretend to misunderstand.

His attitude was ferocious. He placed the map before me and I felt that my future was at stake.

"Where is your aerodrome?" he asked again.

I put my finger on a spot southwest of Chateau Thierry, nearly ninety-five miles from our aerodrome at Rembercourt.

"What course do you take to the Front?" he continued.

I pointed to Chateau Thierry and the region north. The drive at Chateau Thierry was over and I knew my answers gave no information.

"How—how, then did you get here?" He tapped violently at the map, evidently pointing to where I had just crashed.

His finger was on a spot near Etain which meant I had fallen between one and two miles over the lines. Quickly checking the distance I knew that, according to what I had told him, our usual course would have to be fully a hundred miles away.

At all costs the secret presence of the First Pursuit Group on its new Front must not be disclosed so I said, **"I must have been lost. I've never been up here before . . ."**

He launched questions at me swiftly, cleverly and with such rapidity that fearful of consequences I lied and lied until, confused, my story did not hang together.

"YOU LIE"

His voice was thunderous and knowing it would be futile to offer any explanation I did not speak.

"You lie!" His lip curled, sarcastically, "All Americans do that," and, with precision, he folded the map.

Explosive Bullets

The interview was ended. "Stand at attention!" he bellowed and with premonition of evil I watched his face, trying to analyze his thoughts, but not one change of expression altered his steel-like countenance.

A soldier entered, saluted the officer, said **"Sprengstoff!" and produced two bullets. "Explosive! Explosive!" yelled the officer glowering at me.**

Incendiary bullets. They were, unquestionably, from my right hand machine gun.

A second soldier entered. He, too, had some bullets. **"Sprengstoff! Sprengstoff!" he expostulated and glaring at me snarled, "Schweinehund!"**

A short interval followed in which the officer telephoned, held several short conversations, pawed over papers and paid little attention to a lieutenant and two more soldiers who burst into the room with two more bullets and the same words, "Explosive. Explosive! Explosive! Explosive!"

With no alibi but in an effort to avert utter condemnation I said:

"Not explosive . . . Incendiary."

The others grumbled. The officer, shrugging his shoulders, smiled, "The difference please . . . the difference?"

Explosive! Incendiary! "The difference, please," and his wry smile. Why all this display of bullets, this snarling, this general hubbub? . . . Letters! . . . they jiggled together . . . formed words . . . sentences, and in the same plain print, but much larger, I saw our squadron bulletin. One section stood out:

That English and French aviators fallen in enemy lines have been shot for carrying incendiary bullets.

Good God! That was it! Death. That was the penalty unless one carried a written and dated order.

I had none.

Still, no bullets had been fired; my bluff was full. Would this help or condemn me?

"Schweinehund! Schweinehund!" they hissed, "Sprengstoff! Ja Ja, Sprengstoff!"

No doubt what they thought of me — a pig, a dirty pig who had committed a heinous offense.

The officer, commanding them to be quiet, addressed me.

"Rest yourself," he said benignly offering a cigarette and a match. "Take off your coat." His smile was enigmatical.

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Can the American flyer—caught in possession of forbidden explosive bullets—escape a firing squad? Don't miss tomorrow's installment in the Boston Evening American.



Advertisement

LAX THE BLADDER
THIS 25c TEST FREE

If it fails. When irritation wakes you up, use this bladder tea to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

AAA WILL PAY 550 MILLIONS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9—AAA officials estimated today they will pay out approximately $550,000,000 to American farmers for taking part in the 1935 crop adjustment program. This is $20,000,000 less than the payments for 1934.

At the same time officials indicated there was a growing sentiment within the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to develop a new type of production control which would be based on regions rather than on crops.

Judge Stricken On Bench Dies

Jackson, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—Federal District Judge Harry B. Anderson, 53, of Memphis, stricken while holding court here several days ago, died early today.

His ruling last October that NRA was unconstitutional in attempting to fix minimum prices under the lumber code attracted nation-wide attention.

BOY GONE WEEK Police Hunt Moron

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—With one suspect jailed, police today clung to their belief Richard Max Perron, 4, who disappeared last Tuesday, is still alive.

They pressed their search for a moron they believe to be holding the child captive.

ERA ART SHOWN At Public Library

Photographs of all ERA-subsidized art projects were placed in the Boston Public Library by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch. Another complete set was sent to Washington to be filed.

More than 200 works of various kinds have been placed in many Massachusetts public buildings during the past year. Nearly 90 artists were employed.

Tax Treaty Ratified

Paris, April 9 (AP)—France and the United States exchanged ratifications today of their long-pending treaty to end double taxation on American firms with branches in this country.

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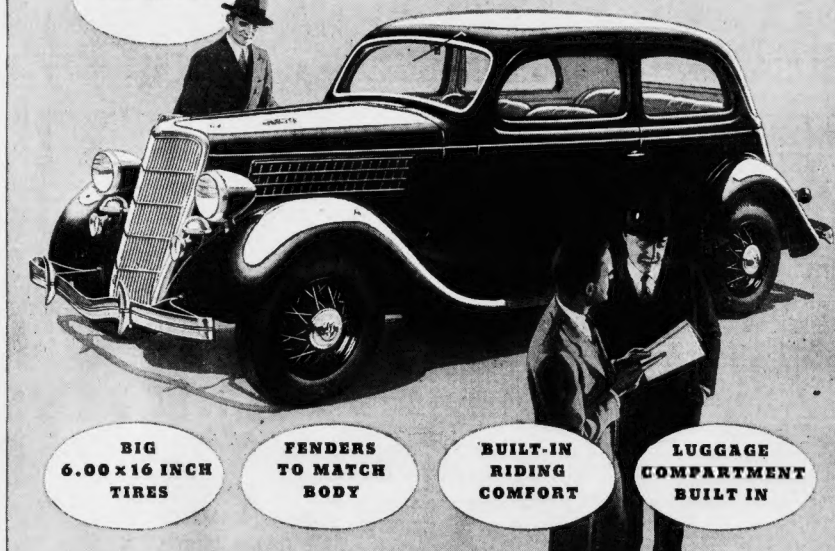
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No need to *pay extra* for these Features!



IN the 1935 Ford V-8, Safety Glass all around is included without extra cost . . . "Front Seat Riding Comfort" for every passenger is a basic part of the car's design . . . There is a built-in luggage compartment back of the rear seat . . . Ford V-8 fenders match the color of the body at no extra charge. Big 6.00 x 16" air-balloon tires are *standard equipment.*

All these features are part of the *extra dollar value* you get in the new Ford V-8. They make for Comfort, Safety and Beauty—yet you do not pay a penny extra for them.

Consider also the improved Ford V-8 engine—new interior refinements—new streamlined beauty—new "Comfort Zone" riding, with all passengers cradled *between* the axles. All seats are now wider. There is more leg room. Fordor Sedans seat six passengers—comfortably.

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- 8 cylinder V-type engine.
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- Fenders to match body colors.
- Air balloon tires (6.00 x 16").
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"Watch the Fords go by!"

$495 *AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT*
Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.

FOR "THE AIR-FORD SYMPHONY" ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FREDDY WARING, THURSDAYS EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Grace Laurie Plans Chapel Bridal on April 22

By Betty Alden

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns according to the poets, and judging by the number of society weddings scheduled for this month, the feeling is reciprocated by the requisite young ladies . . .

These past few years in which all sorts of precedents have been discarded, have also broken the traditional monopoly on matrimonial ventures exercised by the month of June . . . The calendar for April, and even May, is checked with many a wedding date . . . in fact, no less than five socially prominent couples are looking forward to pledging their marriage vows on the Saturday after Easter . . .



MRS. JOHN RAMSAY

A true daughter of her canny Scotch ancestors, Grace Laurie has stolen a march on these five early birds, by selecting April 25, two days in advance of the popular Saturday, as the date for her marriage to John Arnott Hunter of Boston . . .

• • •

Her Attendants

MISS LAURIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Beacon street, will walk down the aisle of Gordon Chapel in the Old South Church, with two little children carrying her train . . . The Rev. Dr. Henry Russell Stafford will read the marriage service and Mr. Laurie will give his daughter away . . .

The train bearers, little Patricia Cave and Hugh Toulmin of Dover, will be the bride's only attendants . . . Mr. Hunter will be attended by John D. Leland as best man and by a corps of ushers including the Messrs. James H. Cave and John E. Toulmin of Dover, Philip Theopold of Dedham, William M. Austin of Needham, J. Harleston Parker of Boston, and Philip Simonds and Howard Merriman of Providence . . .

After the ceremony a wedding reception will be held at the Hotel Vendome . . .

Miss Laurie received her education abroad, having attended St. Leonard's School in Scotland and Villa Brillamonte in Lausanne, Switzerland . . .

Mr. Hunter is the son of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Hunter, C. I. E., and Mrs. Hunter, of Ludlow, Shropshire, England . . . He was also educated abroad, at Winchester College in England . . . Following their wedding trip he and his bride will make their home in Dedham . . .

• • •

Art Week Observed in Schools

MOST OF THE ART SCHOOLS AND GALLERIES are co-operating to observe this week as Art Week . . . At the schools the public is being admitted to lectures concerning subjects of art interest which are intended to aid the layman in the appreciation of artistic things and to illustrate how art may be applied to the commonplace things which we may encounter in our every day lives . . .

At the galleries several important exhibits opened yesterday afternoon to place on view the best examples of the works of a number of well known artists . . .

In order to share in the observance of Art Week and to express their opinion of the hangings, a great many society women devoted the afternoon to a pilgrimage from one studio to another . . . in most cases they stopped for a cup of tea or a brief chat with friends at each gallery . . .

• • •

Water Color Portraits Win Praise

AT THE BRITTANY COFFEE SHOP on Newbury street they found Miss Lucile K. Chapman of Lexington receiving compliments on her exhibition of water color portraits which adorned the walls of the tea room and the reception room upstairs . . . Wearing a brown ensemble and a corsage of gardenias, Miss Chapman appeared very youthful to have accomplished so much in her artistic endeavors . . .

Her portraits of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, were such perfect likenesses that a number of the spectators received quite a shock as they saw the originals walking up to the tea tables in the flesh, to gaze upon their counterparts upon the wall . . . Mrs. Chapman wore an ensemble of black with pearls and the artist's sister, Miss Suzanne Chapman also wore black . . .

After viewing the exhibition the spectators grouped around Mrs. John Ramsay and Mrs. James W. Wheeler who poured at either end of the flower decked tea table . . . Mrs. Ramsay wore a springy suit of green tweed and Mrs. Wheeler wore a black dress and hat . . .

• • •

Wears Suit of Smoke Gray

MRS. DUDLEY N. HARTT, who assisted with hostess duties, wore a smoke gray suit with a matching satin blouse and soft beret and found conversation with Mr. Chapman much more enjoyable than tea and refreshments . . . They sat discussing art and related subjects for a long time until Mrs. John Ames interrupted them to share in Mr. Chapman's words of wisdom . . . Miss Ellen Sherburne and Miss Eleanor Moseley, as well as Mrs. Lendol Snow and Mrs. Charles Newhall were others numbered among the guests . . .



Ellen Sherburne

At the Clarendon Studios, Mr. Wellman Rogers of Concord and Chatham was a most courteous host as he explained the circumstances under which each of his paintings on exhibition happened to be painted . . . A group of oils depicting nautical scenes in and near Chatham are of unusual interest to the many Bostonians who find the bottom of Cape Cod such an ideal summer resort . . .

• • •

Just returned from Bermuda where they spent several weeks, the Hamilton Heards have been seen around, arousing the envy of their friends with the healthy tan they are sporting . . .

Lucy Rantoul and Connie Turner . . . those inseparable pals who are so often mistaken as sisters, are whiling away these pre-Easter days in Boca Grande, Florida . . .



(Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

BERMUDA IS STILL THE FAVORITE winter playground of many of Greater Boston's smart set. Here you see Miss Beatrice Payson sunning herself at the seashore. Miss Payson is the daughter of the Charles Clifford Paysons of Brookline and is vacationing at Inverurie, Bermuda. She was one of the executives for the recent Vincent Club revue.

FAR FROM New England's Chilling Winds

Membership Tea

Women's City Club Is Scene

SPRING FLOWERS and soft candle light shed their hospitable fragrance and glow over the lovely garden lounge of the Women's City Club, as the spring membership tea was being held, yesterday.

The tea table was set against a background of deep magenta colored hangings, and the beige crepe dress of Miss Elsie Lilley, who poured, blended perfectly with the background formed by the green and magenta upholstery and the cream colored walls.

Mrs. Urbain Robert, Mrs. Herbert L. Kauffman, two youthful members of the club, assisted Mrs. Winslow Blanchard and Mrs. Reeve Chipman in greeting the guests.

Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Robert wore smart black dresses and furs, while Mrs. Chipman was a distinguished figure in a black dress and a sailor straw hat which was faced with white. Mrs. Blanchard chose a spring print of green and white with a pleated peplum.

Black was the most popular color among those present. Mrs. Edward Brown wore a black tailored street suit, and Miss Anne Bakeman, who was chatting with Miss Elizabeth Webber, wore a black dress and a black Russian turban with a jewelled ornament in the front. Miss Webber chose green for the color of her tailored tweed suit.

Also present were Miss Dorothy Charlton in a black net blouse which had white pearl buttons down the front, Mrs. Frank Farnum and Miss Alice Lawton.

Morisons Hosts

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison, entertained a small group of friends at an informal supper party in their Louisburg square home. During the evening the guests listened to Miss Mary Morison's radio broadcast in the interests of the Christophes Shop, one of Mrs. Morison's pet charities.

Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham, and Mrs. Wilbur Grant.

B. U. 'Stunt Night'

"Stunt Night" will be celebrated tomorrow night by the girls at the Boston University college of practical arts and letters. Dorothy E. Murphy of Lynn heads the committee.

Fashion Shows

Debutantes Model At Two Style Events

WITH THE approach of Easter, fashion shows continue to be the vogue.

Socially prominent mannequins took part in two fashion shows today, one at the Ritz-Carlton and another at the Lafayette.

Miss Maria Ducey, Miss Eleonor Swift and Miss Ellen Gray, all debutantes of this season modeled at the Ritz-Carlton show.

Post-debutantes Katherine Pentecost and Polly Gardner also modeled, as did Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Beatrice de Menocal, both of whom are to be June brides.

At the Lafayette show the models were Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Mary Morison, Miss Martha Rice, Miss Frances Shae, Miss Lee Marston, Miss Kitty Talbot, Miss Eleanor Claflin, Miss Jean Tuckerman, Miss Ruth Edmands and Miss Frances Hovey.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

MY OLD WORLD—By Ernest Dimnet—Simon and Schuster.

When Abbe Dimnet lands on this shore for his annual fall visit he is always asked by one solicitous ships-news reporter, "Does your Bishop in France let you do this."

This, the Abbe explains, refers to his life of lecturing and writing. But French tradition demands that part of her clergy devote their lives to the fine arts.

And let us be thankful for that tradition, for in this philosophical, autobiography, Abbe Dimnet has told us of the child that became the father of the man.

His "Old World" is the story of his youth and the emergence of his spirit from Provincial roots to the world thinker he is today.

He has presented here the social picture of an environment permeated with the mellow philosophy so well known to readers of his earlier work, "The Art of Thinking."

But the Abbe tells the reason for the work in his own words:

"My real object has been to help the reader, while going through this every day story of plain development, to re-enter the world of his own dormant past."

Saturday Club Plans Dance

THE SATURDAY EVENING CLUB through its director, Frank A. Grant, announces that its next party will be held on Saturday evening, April 20, at the Copley-Plaza.

Active advisory board members who direct the affairs of the club include Helen I. Ambross, Robert Brack, Roy A. Collins, Edward Cronin, Henry H. Gaffney, Gerard E. Hayes, Dorothy Keenan, G. Stanley Lowden, Roger Lutz, N. Grant MacKinnon, Charles Martin, Wayne Schell, Wallace E. Stearns, Edward Stevens, Helen Tobin, Philip Watson and Harold T. Young.

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, business meeting.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 7 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Canadian Auxiliary, Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

West Roxbury Women's Club, Highland Hall, meeting.

Presidents' Club, Hotel Vendome, annual luncheon.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Hotel Kenmore, a meeting.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, President's Day program and tea.

WEDNESDAY

Boston Women's Civic Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, reception and luncheon.

Allston's Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

Daughters of Union Veterans, 9 a. m., Hotel Kenmore, convention.

Business Women's League, 8:15 p. m., Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, play.

THURSDAY

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon and meeting.

The Group of Professional Women, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Daughters of Massachusetts, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, reception and luncheon.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon street, monthly meeting.

Italian Women's Club, 7 p. m., Copley-Plaza, penny sale.

All Boston Women's Club, 8 p. m., Hotel Vendome, bridge.

Founder's Day, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, luncheon.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star, 10 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, 1 p. m., at the Church of All Nations, 85 Shawmut avenue, President's Day meeting.

SATURDAY

Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild, 7:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, Fashion show and bridge.

Greater Boston Council, Camp Fire Girls, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Hotel Bradford, Grand Council Fire.

Moriarty-Mulcahy Ceremony April 22

INVITATIONS have been sent by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Mulcahy of Malden for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Dr. James Edward Moriarty of South Boston on Monday, April 22, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden.

Miss Grace Bratton of Somerville will attend her cousin as maid of honor and Mr. Thomas McGrath of South Boston will serve as best man. A reception at the Copley-Plaza will follow the ceremony.

• • •

Music Lecture

From all sections of the city interest is being shown in a lecture with colored prayer pictures to be given by Rev. Francis X. Salloway, S. D. T. authority on church music, at the Revere Theater, Revere, on Monday, April 29.

Music from Verdi's operas and Verdi's Requiem will be sung and described.

Boston singers of note, including, Josephine Elberry, Rose Zulalian, Dr. Joseph Ecker and Mr. George Wheeler, will take part in the program with Mr. Charles M. McCarthy at the organ.

• • •

Fashion Show

And still the fashion shows go on and on . . . the Copley-Plaza setting the stage for one sponsored by the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild on Saturday, April 13, to benefit the Holy Ghost Hospital.

The Guild is especially interested in this hospital for the incurable sick, having furnished one floor and annually supplies delicacies to the patients during the fall and summer months.

Mrs. W. F. Handschumacher is general chairman and has the cooperation of the State Regent, Mrs. Catherine McIntyre and other Guild officers.

Patronesses

Mrs. H. Addington Bruce is among the patronesses for the Drama Festival of the Curry School of Expression which is to be held tomorrow and Thursday and Friday, at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse.

Serving with Mrs. Bruce are Dr. and Mrs. Kirtley T. Mather, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Parker.

Dr. Gray to Speak

Dr. Joseph M. Gray, author and preacher, will address Northeastern University students on "Fear" at a mass meeting in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Tea Marks Opening; Aid The Blind

THE TEA which was held this afternoon celebrated the opening of the Blind Handicraft Shop in its new quarters on the ground floor at 73 Newbury street.

A demonstration of the work done at the shop in weaving, cane seating and basketry, was given for the benefit of those who attended.

Pourers at the tea included Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Fox Connor, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. Francis G. Harnum and Mrs. William B. Lord. Four children from the Perkins Institute furnished music during the afternoon and Miss Alice Farnsworth, Miss Ann Peterson and Miss Ellen O'Donnell assisted with the pouring.

Patronesses for the opening include Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton, Mrs. Harold W. Young, Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell, Mrs. William B. Lord and Mrs. Pierce P. McGann.

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Twenty-Four



THOUGH this debutante lives in Chestnut Hill and summers at Magnolia, she journeyed northward to Manchester, for her coming out party.

The party was a luncheon which took place last September. She studied at the Winsor school and also in Europe. Do you know her?

Miss B. S.—Betty Alden will gladly send you the original drawing of your silhouette, if you care to have it.

• • •

Miss Polly Cotter is the post-debutante whose profile appeared in a recent issue.

Cole-Fisk Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. REDINGTON FISKE of Chestnut Hill yesterday announced the marriage of Miss Lucy Codman Fiske to Dr. Edwin M. Cole. The ceremony took place recently in New York city.

Mrs. Cole attended the Winsor School and was graduated from Radcliffe College with the class of 1930. She also studied for a year at Oxford University in England. She is now the matron of Bertram Hall at Radcliffe.

Dr. Cole is a graduate of Harvard College and of the Harvard Medical School and is now practising in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, who were engaged last December, will make their home in Cambridge.

Have "Personalized" Apparel By Choosing

Genuine SCOTCH TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS

These distinctive patterns and colors insure the utmost swank and smartness.

28 in. wide $3.50

56 Inches Wide $8.50 yd. up

Romanes & Paterson

581 Boylston St., Boston

COWARD COMFORT

In New Smart Styles for Spring



$6 ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS

Other Styles not Pictured $7 and $8

DON'T LET ACHING FEET SPOIL THIS GLORIOUS SEASON OF THE YEAR

You'll be comfortable in Coward "Economy" Shoes all day, every day—for Coward "Economy" Shoes are built scientifically for comfort, yet smartly designed for style.

COWARD Economy SHOES

For Men $6 to $8

For Boys and Girls $3.25 to $5.75 Depending on size

Downstairs at Coward's

30 WEST ST. (Near Tremont) BOSTON

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Too Youthful Marriage May Be Bad Mistake

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Will my young readers please take this letter to heart and not rush into early marriage against the advice of their parents—and against the advice of all who know the outcome of such marriages.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 23 years of age and I married when I was 16. During courtship days my husband was very good to me, but two months after we were married he showed his true colors.

He is very selfish, has a terrible temper and never allows me to see any of my friends or even go to a movie. He always tells me my place is in the home, but he goes out five nights a week and if I ask where he goes he tells me it is none of my business and threatens to strike me.

I have two children and for their sake I try to go on, but sometimes it's most impossible. About a year ago I fell in love with another man who lives in my neighborhood. I see him only when I take my boy to school., This man thinks I am foolish not to tell my husband about him and ask for my freedom—but I am afraid my husband would kill me, as he has such a temper.

However, if my husband would make things more pleasant for me at home I would be willing to forget this other man, for the sake of the children. Miss Fairfax, please answer my letter very soon—as I had sooner take the coward's course and commit suicide than continue in this way.

B. L. M.

FEAR MUST BE OVERCOME

It certainly is cowardly to even speak of suicide—particularly when you have two small children in need of your care. Your extreme youth at the time of your marriage gave your husband the upper hand, and he seems to have taken advantage of it.

Now that you are a grown woman you have every right to assert yourself. Your husband is in his heart a coward or he would not have behaved as he has toward you. He has frightened you in order to gain control and keep you obedient to his demands.

You will first have to conquer the fear that seems to be overwhelming you. When you can face this man without fear, tell him what you think of him and the way he has treated you and demand he act as a husband should toward you.

In other words, your problem is not so much with your husband as it is with yourself—and in conquering this fear that is keeping you from what is rightfully yours.

Making Out the List

By Nell Brinkley



THIS picture illustrates an important, happy day, one of many devoted to preparing the list of wedding guests to be invited.

The date is settled, next comes the highly important "list." His friends and her friends, his relatives and her relatives, all must be remembered and asked. Some may be counted upon not to come—some that you do not particularly desire, "always come when you do not expect them."

She hopes to have many presents on his account that he may know that she has many friends.

Here Miss Brinkley shows one of the greatest days in the life of the future bride. First and greatest is the PROPOSAL, next the ENGAGEMENT; third, fixing the DATE; fourth, buying the TROUSSEAU, now "WHOM SHALL WE ASK?"

—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Perfumed Bath Jewels

Easy Way to Achieve Glamour

By the Beauty Editor

IT'S ALL very well plunging into a fragrant, tepid bath—pungent with salts from the seas and scents from the mysterious East—but how about your budget?

Most of us can sidestep a few necessities in favor or luxuries to attain glamour and loveliness, but when a luxury within the price of all comes along, it's really NEWS — cosmetically speaking.

This "luxury" is in the form of enchanted bath capsules—fifteen to a box—and the fragrance and effect they have on you surpasses anything you have a right to expect. They come in five romantically lovely scents and bring to your bath all the fresh sweetness of flowering summer.

These bath capsules contain the most concentrated form of bath essence we have yet found. You drop a capsule into a tubful of water and instantly the water (not just the air) is transformed into a thing of fragrance. Besides the rose and carnation, you have a choice of violet, lilac and pine.

They are so reasonable in price that a bath, luxuriously perfumed with one of these capsules will cost you less than seven cents.

To learn the store where you can purchase these inexpensive bath jewels call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



POSED BY DORIS KENYON

Treating Scar on the Face

Question: Is there any product on the market that would eliminate a scar left on my face from a recent operation?

MRS. H., Chelsea.

Answer: If the scar is deep there is little you can do except to have it removed by a plastic surgeon. This procedure is naturally very expensive. If the scar is a surface one and is recent, it may vanish in time. There is a number of skin peeling creams which renew the skin fabric by a very gradual skin peeling process. This cream is best used on acne scars, however. There is also a remarkable blemish concealer that completely hides scars, birthmarks, burns and liver spots. This cream in no way removes scars, but it does conceal them so that it is impossible to notice them. If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, she will be glad to send you the name of these preparations.

By Adele Garrison

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 314

AS HUGH GRANTLAND heard my voice calling Junior and Roderick, and telling them to come to me upon the instant, he gave a hoarse little exclamation, dropped his hands, and took a step forward.

"Don't move!" I whispered. "I'll see to them. But I don't want them frightened into firing another volley from those air rifles of theirs."

For when I had recognized the queer, croaking sound as coming from Junior's throat the whole solution of their mysterious escapade had dawned upon me.

I had been with them once in the orchard when they were practicing hitting a target with their air rifles, which Dicky had given them over my protest, but which they have used with such restraint and moderation as to banish most of my fears.

Watching Roderick shoot on that occasion, I had not seen Junior come behind me until a deep, croaking voice commanded "hands up!" and I had wheeled just in time to see my small son drop a cone of newspaper through which he had sent his voice to play a joke upon me.

THE BOYS' STORY

I spoke again after those two seconds of panic-stricken silence.

"Don't be frightened, boys!" I said softly. "You have hurt us all, but you didn't hit our eyes, and the bruises won't matter. But you must come to me now and explain what all this means. Uncle Hugh and Jim are here with me. Drop your air rifles just where they are—we'll pick them up later—and come straight to me."

There was no sound for a fraction of a second longer. Then there came a low, heartfelt "Gee!" from Junior's lips, echoed almost at once by Roderick.

But to my surprise and bewilderment, the small boys did not crash through the bushes to us immediately, but began to creep toward us, if the waving leaves were any indication.

And when the bushes parted and their tousled heads appeared, they put their fingers upon their lips in a ludicrous gesture of caution.

"Don't talk loud!" Junior whispered. "You'll spoil everything!" Then, with a sudden abandonment of his swagger, he threw himself into my arms and began to sob like the remorseful, frightened little boy he was.

HUGH TAKES A HAND

"Oh, Mums!" he wailed, but still in a whisper. "I might have put out your eyes. We never dreamed you or anybody we knew was anywhere around. We were guarding this side of the clearing—Hank and Bill overlooked it, I guess—and when we heard you coming through the bushes and saw you were folks instead of animals we told you 'Hands up.' We didn't mean to shoot, honest, even at the Chinamen, but I guess our fingers slipped."

"I guess they did," Hugh said grimly, in tones even lower than Junior's.

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(Continued tomorrow)

CHOOSE COLORFUL COTTONS
Sport Frock Buttons in Back

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9337

Striped seersucker, knockabout plaids, ginghams light as tissue—any one of these or other colorful novelty cottons should be chosen for making a sports frock which is so distinctive.

The clever manner in which Marian Martin has designed its detail lifts it entirely above the average—the way it buttons in the back; the four smart pockets; the youthful collar.

Belt and buttons may add a contrasting color note, or may harmonize with the high note of the plaid or stripe you select.

It's a good dress for mornings in town or office as well as for all sports occasions. And perfect for week-ends and vacation jaunts.

Pattern 9337 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin spring pattern book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15c. Book and pattern together, 25c.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Martha Lee Gives New Lenten Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Tickets of admission are being sent for the cooking classes starting this evening and tomorrow afternoon.

If you do not receive yours before coming to class, the name can be cancelled here for the first lesson without having the card.

Lent is almost over, but whether you observe it or not, this is the time to dress up your old standbys—fish, cheese, eggs and vegetables—in spring costumes.

SALMON IN CASSEROLE

2 cups canned salmon, flaked.
1 cup Mayonnaise Cream Sauce.
Dash of cayenne.
2 cups mashed potatoes.

Fold salmon into mayonnaise cream sauce, to which cayenne has been added. Place in buttered casserole. Spread mashed potatoes on top and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven about 12 minutes, or until brown. Serves 6.

MAYONNAISE CREAM SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
Dash of white pepper.
½ cup mayonnaise.

Melt shortening in double boiler and blend in the flour. Then add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until entirely smooth. Add salt and pepper. Remove from fire and slowly add mayonaise. Continue stirring. Makes one cup sauce. Serve in place of cream sauce.

Cheese lends itself to a variety of Lenten dishes because it adds zest to every course from soup to dessert. Here is a recipe in which cheese is used in an interesting way.

DEVILED EGGS IN TOMATO ASPIC

2 hard-boiled eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika
1 tablespoon gelatin
½ cup cold water
1½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon scraped onion

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Blend yolks with mayonnaise, salt, pepper, and paprika. Refill whites. Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasonings 10 minutes and strain off liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Put deviled eggs in individual molds (one-half in each). Then pour tomato jelly mixture over each. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CUCUMBERS IN MOLDED CHEESE RING

1 cucumber
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
3 cups cottage cheese
2 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of cayenne
¾ cup mayonnaise

Peel cucumber and cut in very thin slices. Crisp in ice water in refrigerator. Just before serving marinate in oil and vinegar. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Blend the cheeses and green pepper with seasonings and fold into dissolved gelatin. Pour into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill mold with cucumber slices. Garnish with radish roses.

Marketing *With* Martha

OUR PET BRAND of coffee is being offered with an attractive combination at the present time—one pound of the coffee and a whistling kettle for 98c—a $1.59 value. The kettle is made of ribbed aluminum. When the water starts to boil, the kettle sings.

A TIMELY NOTE to gardeners who like to know that everything is growing in its proper place is word of these new plant markers, which are water-proof, durable and removable. The small sticker, which stands upright, has a place for inserting the name of the plant. This space is protected with cellophane so that the elements cannot destroy the legibility. These helpful markers sell for 75c a dozen for the ordinary size, and 90c a dozen for the larger size.

IF YOU FEEL desolate because you cannot have Concord Grape Pie all year round, be cheered by the news of the new packaged Concord grapes. They are seeded and the excess juice drained. Packed for pie making. One pound jar sells for 18c, or 2 for 35c. Simply add ½ lb. sugar, pinch of salt and 2 tbsps. flour or ½½ tbsps. tapioca, to the contents. Made by the manufacturers of a well known brand of grape juice. Surprise your friends at your next dinner party with a spicy grape pie—having all the flavor and tang of the fresh fruit.

SO OFTEN BOTTLES of carbonated beverages lose their strength when opened. This can be overcome somewhat by the use of a new bottle cap which fits all standard size bottles. A piece of rubber in the center when wet and exposed to the carbonated beverage expands so that the bottle is completely air tight and locks on the jar. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Only 5c each.

EVEN THOUGH YOU aren't one of those people who jump at the merest tinkling of the door or telephone bell, you'll probably find that you do have to remove the pad on your ironing board. There is a sale at a nearby store for this week only, of a non-inflammable ironing board pad. Has no hooks, pins or tacks and is adjustable to practically all ironing boards. Special at 69c, usually $1. At the same counter may be found a mattress cover, which has a liberal allowance for shrinkage. Comes for a full, three-quarter or twin-size bed. Sells for $1.29, usually $1.49.

THE MAKERS of an outstanding line of ice cream mix for a mechanical refrigerator, are adding a new flavor to their already long list of favorite dessert—maple. This ice cream mix is a liquid concentrate which is easily blended by the addition of milk and cream into a smooth, natural tasting ice cream. Two tins sell for 21c, or $1.23 for a dozen tins, of any of the flavors which include strawberry, pineapple-orange, vanilla, coffee, peach, ginger and frozen pudding.

IF YOU HAVE a friend who is invalided or one who is luxury-loving, you should know about the adjustable reading tray and rack which is going at a most unusual price—originally $8.25, now $3. Can be used on a table as well as on the bed. Light and handy.

A NEW SPREAD with which to tempt the appetite is a Cheddar cheese and ham mixture. 25c for a 5-oz. glass and requires no refrigeration. Can be used as a delicious spread on bread, crackers, hors d'oeuvres, or it might be used as an ingredient in scrambled eggs or tasty sauces.

A CONVENIENT GADGET which is easy on the hands and slows for the most economical use of steel wool is a little holder which picks up and clamps the steel wool, so that it can be used easily to get into the small corners and to rub as hard as needed. In this way also, every last bit of the steel wool can be used. 25c.

IT IS IMPRACTICAL to attach a food chopper to all kinds of surfaces. With the help of a rubber matting, it can be attached to table tops and fit securely so that it will not work itself loose. This rubber matting will fit any ordinary table. Sells for 25c.

I SHALL BE DELIGHTED to give you information on any of the above items, if you will send the column clipped and checked, with name and address written clearly, and loose 3c stamp for prompt reply. Or, telephone Martha Lee, at LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Special Value in Coffee

Tonight . . . Make

Midco Biscuit Tortoni

Simply add macaroon crumbs to Vanilla Midco, freeze in shallow paper cups in ice box tray with crumbs and cherry on top. Serve in cups. Perfect for parties!

MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE



YOU CAN DO A LOT to help your boy compete with the other boys . . .

Experts on children's diets say that all boys from six to nine need 3½ slices of bread daily, and boys from ten to fourteen need 7 slices a day.

Give your boy plenty of Hathaway's Bread.

He's sure to get the nourishment he needs from Hathaway's, because it's so rich with fine, pure ingredients. He'll like it, too. It's so full of flavor. It tastes so deliciously fresh.

It's fine-textured, tender-crusted, easy to digest. And it comes ready sliced for your convenience. Baked twice daily and rushed fresh from our ovens

A glance at the chart below will show you just what your boy *should* weigh.

Don't let him fall behind this figure . . . keep him husky and strong . . . give him his quota of Hathaway's every day!

HEIGHT-WEIGHT CHART

AGE (BOYS)	AVERAGE HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BREAD NEEDED PER DAY
6 YEARS	46 IN.	46 LBS.	3½ SLICES
7 YEARS	48 IN.	53 LBS.	3½ SLICES
8 YEARS	50 IN.	58 LBS.	3½ SLICES
9 YEARS	52 IN.	64 LBS.	3½ SLICES
10 YEARS	54 IN.	71 LBS.	7 SLICES
11 YEARS	56 IN.	78 LBS.	7 SLICES
12 YEARS	58 IN.	85 LBS.	7 SLICES
13 YEARS	60 IN.	94 LBS.	7 SLICES
14 YEARS	63 IN.	111 LBS.	7 SLICES



HATHAWAY'S BREAD

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Connie's Anger Revealed

CHAPTER XX

"If you aren't busy for an hour, I would like to have you come down. I have some interesting testimony to be taken in shorthand."

"I'll be there in fifteen minutes," I promised.

"O. K." and he hung up.

I couldn't think of anything even half-way near the truth in my confusion. So I just telephoned Mother I was going to the library. Then I entered the Inspector's office by the roundabout route, trembling all over for fear I would see Allen there.

The Inspector was alone. He was almost jovial.

"Well, well, Miss Julie," he greeted me, "I have some interesting news for you. You have helped at so many points with that clear little brain of yours and your photographic memory, that I thought I'd have you in on this."

As he spoke he was leading me to the little closet where paper and pencils were already waiting.

"Mrs. Carrington and her husband have arrived from San Diego. I don't think her testimony will be any worse for the ears of seventeen than the evening papers are for the eyes of seventeen. So, suppose you sit right here and take your accurate little notes."

"Yes, sir."

I sat down with a great sense of relief. Almost immediately the office door opened to give the woman entrance.

Behind her was "George." I watched my mirror closely, forgetting all my anxiety in my curiosity. She was quite as Mrs. Sardoni had described her—tall, dark, handsome. Her eyes and hair were gleaming, deep brown, her skin creamy. She was rather large, but her height made that an advantage.

She was wearing a brown suit, beautifully tailored and trimmed with rolls of soft mink around the collar and sleeves. A rather large brown hat set at a jaunty angle helped to bring out the loveliness of her eyes. Altogether she was a most stunning woman.

Her husband was almost equally handsome, taller than she, a bit darker in coloring, with a mustache and an easy

[illegible] not seem particularly [illegible] over the situation, but [illegible] made no pretense about her [illegible]ing in the matter. She was [illegible] annoyed; perhaps [illegible] nervous. One could not [illegible] about that, but at least [illegible]r was cool and antag[illegible]istic when the Inspector [illegible]ed his questions.

Woman Questioned

"Now, Mrs. Carrington, as I have said to you before, we are sorry to have caused you the inconvenience of which you complain. But frankly, your husband's and your angle of this case is exceedingly important to us and must be investigated thoroughly."

He paused for any comment, but receiving none, continued, "Suppose you tell us first about your knowledge of and acquaintance with Miss Sinclair."

There was still no answer. "I mean," he said more firmly, "for you to tell me when you first heard of her."

"I recall my husband's telling me of his former engagement to her before we were married."

"I see. And what comment did he have to make on the engagement at that time?"

"I do not recall that he made any beyond the one customary under the circumstances, that it had been adolescent romance and that he had no further interest in her whatsoever."

She did not look at her husband, but her whole tone was scornful, almost mocking. Carrington bit at his mustache and watched her.

"And when did you come to the conclusion that this was not true?"

"About six or seven weeks ago."

"Had your relation to your husband always been a happy one until then?"

Carrington leaned forward slightly, seeming very interested.

"It had appeared so."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that we had been married several years; that I took our happiness, as you call it, for granted. There had never been any reason to question it."

"Your husband is not a philanderer then?"

"I cannot say, Inspector O'Brien. I was never a suspicious wife, and I never had earlier cause to ponder that question."

It was the Inspector who bit his lip then; Carrington flushed a little.

"How did you discover his renewed—er—friendship with Miss Constance Sinclair?"

"He told me of meeting her in San Francisco and suggested that I invite her down to our home for a week-end."

"Lost My Temper"

"Which you didn't do?"

"No."

"Why?"

"It was not convenient just then."

"And later?"

George broke in with, "Really, Inspector, I don't see—"

O'Brien snapped, "You are not supposed to!"

Mrs. Carrington did not glance at him.

"And later, Mrs. Carrington?"

"I had no wish to invite her."

"Why?"

"Because in the meantime, my husband had been absent from home several evenings and three entire Sundays, returning at about midnight each time, and offering no explanation."

"You demanded one?"

"Not at first. It was not my habit to question him."

"But you did later?"

"Yes."

"What was his explanation?"

"That he was going to St. Joseph to see Miss Sinclair, and old friend who seemed to be lonely."

She shrugged her shoulders slightly. "The usual one, I suppose. I lost my temper."

"You quarreled. When was this?"

"About the middle of October."

"I see. Now then, did you ever see Miss Sinclair?"

Of course, she must have read the papers and must have known that Mrs. Sardoni had seen her call on Connie. So I didn't give her any rush credit for telling the truth.

"When was this?"

"About a week before she was killed."

"Will you tell me how you happened to do this, and all about the encounter?"

Connie Is Angered

"I thought the matter over for several days. I am not perhaps completely modern. I do not share the theory Mr. Carrington had suggested to me that husbands and wives have a right to close friendship with other men and women. In fact, I do not have much faith in Platonic friendship of any description."

Her manner was quite superb. I was really awed by her. She was certainly arrogant, but she was also decisive, firm, deliberate. I felt that the coldness and precision of her words and voice covered a lot of emotion.

I could almost play Georgs in their row no matter how wrong he was, for she would be so quick, so sarcastic, so clever when she was angry, while he would become violent and confused.

She was continuing and I had to make my fingers bump to catch up with her.

"I came to the conclusion that this old friendship was a revival of their old romance, and how serious it was I could determine only by seeing and talking with the woman; so I came to St. Joseph to see Miss Sinclair."

"What impression did you then gain?"

"I found a pretty, attractive girl who I thought would be reasonable and fair."

"Did she prove otherwise?"

"When I introduced myself, I came directly to the point, I told her that I had not come on a friendly visit, but to find out what kind of a person she was, and to demand that she take some immediate action in regard to the situation she had created between me and my husband."

"What was her action to this demand?"

"Quite unexpected. She became very angry and refused to sacrifice her friendship with George," as she put it."

"This naturally influenced your action in the immediate future," commented the Inspector. "So what did you decide to do?"

"I decided to obtain a divorce."

"On the basis of Miss Sinclair's attitude?"

"On the basis of that and of my husband's statement to me during our discussion."

"Which was?"

"Mr. Carrington told me that he was in love with Connie Sinclair and that he wished to marry her so soon as I would get a divorce.

• • •

Just as the prisoners, for that is what they virtually were, were being escorted from the room by Officer Atwater, a sergeant came in.

"There is a woman to see you, Inspector."

"Who?"

"Mrs. Sardoni."

"Show her in."

As she entered, she met Mrs. Carrington face to face. The Italian woman paused in the doorway, lifted her arm with pointed finger in almost a theatrical fashion.

"There she is!" she exclaimed. "Who is this woman?" demanded Mrs. Carrington.

(To be continued)

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

Younger Set on Parade



By Annice Brink

THREE LITTLE COLONELS investigate the tulip situation in the Public Garden. Dressed in navy blue cheviot brother and sister suits, with military gold braid, are Barbara and Frederick Hills of Brookline, extreme left and right. In the center, Mary Ritz of Cambridge wears a copy of the "Little Colonel" out of Hollywood, done in wool crepe with white soutache braid trimming. Both tricornes have an amusing brash feather. Clothes are from a Boston shop; see lower caption for details.



BRITAIN'S royal grandchildren were the inspiration for the types worn in upper group. Left, Joan Martin of West Medford, wears a beautifully fitted coat of imported yellow and brown tweed, and a perky beret. Harold Noreen, Jr., of Arlington, proud possessor of a tricycle, is very Eton in a double-breasted navy blue cheviot coat with the correct cap. Coat is fitted, and has a back belt. Princess Elizabeth inspired the brown and white checked wool coat and Rugby hat, worn by Olive Martin, Brookline, who quietly admires the tricycle. And at the right, trying to look fierce, Arthur Evitts of Everett, wears a tan tweed overcoat with a beret.



ALL CHILDREN'S hats, coats and frocks shown above are from Boston shops. They range in price from one to nineteen dollars. If you wish for further information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

TWO ANNS, Ann Lilley and Ann Killough of Wellesley, in frocks as gay and crisp as Spring itself. On the left, Ann Lilley wears a white hankie lawn with smart navy blue trimming of lawn. In Ann Killough's frock, right, of red silk, polka dots and a bouncing sailboat vie for an effect of sprightliness.

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear! VICKS VATRO NOL

Josephine Culbertson

Battle of Aces and Kings

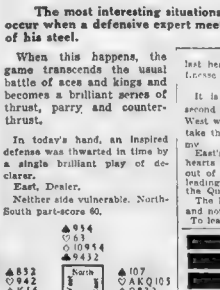
The most interesting situations at the Bridge table occur when a defensive expert meets a declarer worthy of his steel.

When this happens, the game transcends the usual battle of aces and kings and becomes a brilliant series of thrust, parry and counter-thrust.

In today's hand, an inspired defense was thwarted in time by a single brilliant play of declarer.

East, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. North-South part-score 60.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	2 ♣ (1)	Pass	Pass
1 ♡ (2)	3 ♣ (3)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1)—South uses this bid—a single jump overcall—as an invitation to further bidding and shows a strong rebiddable suit.

(2) Risky but induced by the state of the score

(3) A worthwhile gamble.

West opened a trump, the only opening lead which could give declarer any trouble. East played the ten and declarer won.

Five trump tricks and two aces were in sight. The additional two tricks could be developed only by winning one with the Queen of clubs and ruffing the third heart in dummy.

The danger was that the opponents would lead a trump each time declarer led a heart. If this were done, dummy would have no trumps left to ruff the third heart.

At trick 2 declarer led a small heart, East winning with the King—a false-card, of which more anon. A trump was returned, declarer winning.

At this point the star play of the hand was made. Declarer led the Jack of hearts, which East was compelled to win.

Since he could not return a trump, declarer could ruff his last heart in dummy. The club finesse gave him the ninth trick.

It is plain that if declarer's second heart lead is the low one, West will win with the nine and take the last trump out of dummy.

East's false-card of the King of hearts attempts to talk South out of making the star play by leading him to believe West has the Queen of hearts.

The lead of the Jack is sound and not merely a lucky guess.

To lead a small one permits the opponents to choose who shall win; whereas the Jack throws in the long heart (therefore presumably the short spade) hand.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

No Inflation in My Dental Prices

Save at my LOW PRICES!

Old and young alike secure scientific dental attention at low cost. Every patient is provided with the services of experienced dentists . . . each of whom specializes in the work he does best.

Bring your entire family here tomorrow for proper dental care at low cost. Exact charge told in advance. Easy weekly payments.

TUNE IN . . . WNAC 10:45 A. M. DAILY KNOX MANNING

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH

581 Washington St. Over Liggett's Drug Store — 128 Washington St. At Adams Sq.

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM — E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

FINDING THE HOTEL THAT PLEASES



Maintaining the tradition of comfort and cheer that delighted your father's grandfather, and at the same moderate prices.



A cozy corner of the famous Old English Grill where tasty food and refreshing liquors are enjoyed. Floor shows every night at 7 P. M.

CRAWFORD HOUSE

"Every Room Is A Home"

Located on Brattle St., at Scollay Sq.

. . . Just a few minutes from the center of the shopping district, the theatres and the historic sights of Boston. Subway cars connecting all points are right in the square.

The management of the Crawford House considers the comforts of every guest of paramount importance. Every possible service is carefully maintained to keep high the traditions of this hotel.

The management has wisely chosen the Classified Columns of the American-Advertiser to carry their message to visitors to Boston as well as permanent residents. They have found the services of Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., invaluable in securing guests for their hotel.

You too, can profit, by reading the American-Advertiser Rental Columns to find your next home.

Let Barbara Holmes Solve Your Rental Problems

STATES TO DECIDE HOW JOBS BILLIONS CAN BE SPENT

By Associated Press

Washington, April 8—President Roosevelt's apparent dissatisfaction with the Senate's "long delay" in passing the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill shared interest in the capital today with official assurances that a greater degree of "home rule" will be relied upon to speed expenditure of the fund.

Government circles noted the statement issued aboard President Roosevelt's train as he neared the Job-making measure yesterday contained these sentences:

"It should be noted that the long delay in the Senate has made necessary the transfer of many millions of dollars previously allocated to highly useful, permanent projects, to immediate emergency relief work.

"This money came from the recovery act appropriation of 1933.

"Many of the projects which have been cancelled because of this cannot now be continued under the terms of the new law."

The President did not go into detail regarding the projects to be abandoned. He said some last-minute amendments to the bill presented a number of new questions but that interested agencies had recommended that he approve the measure.

The word in administration circles meanwhile, asserted that state and community officials will have important role in the program which aims at providing jobs for 3,000,000 persons now on relief.

Procedure somewhat similar to that employed in CWA's billion-dollar drive against unemployment a year ago was outlined at a conference of regional relief engineers here yesterday.

Immediately after affixing his signature to the works bill, the President directed that $123,000,000 of the fund be made available to the relief administration, whose treasury was nearly empty, and that $20,000,000 be turned over at once to carry on the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment that some amendments to the works bill raised "new questions" recalled a number of last-minute changes in the bill.

One was a requirement that 25 per cent of loans and grants for state and community public works be spent directly or indirectly for labor.

Another, the amendment by Senator George (D.) Georgia, authorized the President to make benefit payments to farmers out of the fund.

Still another stipulated that the Senate must confirm appointments of New York relief officials who will draw more than $5000 a year.

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This luxurious wave includes shampoo, trim and finger wave — with smart pinglet ends — that you'll be proud of! All expert operators!

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SPECIAL! OIL SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE, BOTH FOR 40c

DUCHESS Beauty Salon
92 TREMONT ST. 3rd Floor



Nine Bushels

4880 Millions!

How Much?

924 CORDS OF DOLLAR BILLS



By Associated Press

Chicago, April 9—To settle a burning issue, 90 trucks and a strong pushcart are what you would need to carry off the $4,880,000,000 relief fund.

That is just one statistic out of a bushel, and speaking of bushels, statistics fans will be happy to learn that the huge relief fund comes to nine bushels, even in $1000 bills.

The truck figure is based on what Chicago money transfer experts compute the weight of $4,880,000,000 to be, in gold coin. To check it you start with the information that $5000 in gold weighs roughly 18½ pounds.

Ninety 10-ton trucks would not quite do the trick.

Put on a kindling basis, the statisticians estimate that $4,880,000,000 is roughly 924 cords of currency in $1 bills. The relief fund would stack that high, in standard currency packages of 4000 bills.

Laid end to end, the relief fund would be considerable of a nuisance. Picking up $7 every second, on the eight-hour day, a thousand men would need something more than 16 years to gather the cash.

A bankroll like that would have its rosier side, however. With it, you could buy any city in the country except New York and Chicago at its assessed tax valuation. You could buy Philadelphia (assessed at $4,162,012,643 in 1933) and have enough left over to buy Louisville and Denver.

It is 20 acres of money, in $1 bills, and with it would go considerable economic security. Your family could spend $50,000 a year without fear that any descendant would need a job for 97,600 years.

As a nest egg, it slightly more than the total deposits of the country's four biggest banks, on early 1934 figures. It is also more than the value of all the gold produced in the United States since 1792.

Still, $4,880,000,000 isn't one of the big figures in American history. Losses on Black Thursday of 1929, when the stock market crashed, are estimated at 60 billions. The United States has more than 97 billions in life insurance.

Ward 14 Dance

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Dorchester Manor attended the annual reunion and ball of the Ward 14 Democratic Club.

The proceeds went to the Ward 14 basket fund for the poor and needy.

Among the guests were Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, former Senator Joseph Mulhern, William M. Prendible, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court; Representatives David A. Ross and Bernard Finkelstein, and City Councillor Maurice M. Goldman.

Family Break-Up Halted By A. & P. Job

Fate was cruel to Patrick Dundas. For months wherever he looked for a job, he found a "No Help Wanted" sign. He could not support his two children, Robert, eight, and Richard, six.

Arrangements were completed for them to go to Ireland and live with their grandparents while their father tried to get a fresh start here.

Then, suddenly, fortune smiled upon the little family. President J. J. Byrnes of the New England Division, A. & P. stores, heard of their distress. He investigated and found Dundas had been a chain store man—and a good one.

Now he is to begin work at $35 a week as a store manager.

Now Open

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING



Lots to see and enjoy

Have you seen the brand new La Salles? And the new Chevrolet Masters? Or the new Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, and Cadillacs? Come to the General Motors Spring Showing where you can see them displayed under one roof amid colorful decorations. This is the first opportunity anyone has had to see these new 1935 General Motors cars all at one time. Come in—look around—make your own comparisons. You'll enjoy looking at the new colors, the new styles, the new models . . . sedans, coaches, coupes, convertibles.

There are also interesting exhibits of other General Motors products, including the new Frigidaires with super-freezer.

It is educational as well as entertaining. For your further enjoyment, music is provided by a popular dance orchestra. Admission 10c—proceeds to Emergency Relief. Bring the family.

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OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
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BODIES BY FISHER
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APRIL 6--13
10.30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

featuring
COPLEY-PLAZA ORCHESTRA
Bill Boyle, Conducting

ADMISSION 10 CENTS!
PROCEEDS TO EMERGENCY RELIEF
GRAND HALL, MECHANICS BLDG.
HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

Light an Old Gold *for young ideas!*



LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40 in the morning, with your first "after-breakfast" Old Gold. Almost any Old Gold smoker will tell you what we mean.

He'll tell you he never gets up with smoke-dulled senses, an irritated throat, or a "hang-over" of any kind from yesterday's cigarettes.

His first Old Gold, in the brisk Spring air, helps to start him off on his day with a sense of well-being . . . and young ideas.

You can give the credit to the extreme mildness and smoothness of Old Gold tobacco. It perks you up . . . but it doesn't plop you down with harshness and irritants.



GUARANTY
We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco; the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.
P. Lorillard Company

Stimulating . . . BUT NEVER IRRITATING

100,000 SEE RUTH IN PRE-SEASON GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 13

EXCLUSIVE! SHARKEY TOASTS IRISH CHAMP

AUSTEN LAKE on Portrait *Of a Silk-Shirt* Communist



Austen Lake

I AM PUZZLED ABOUT CORLISS Lamont, the cub offshoot of the Wall Street Lamonts, who is visiting Boston to poke up the local lodge of Moscow-lovers concerning the Boston American's counter-drive on Communism.

When Corliss and I were boyhood scholars at Exeter Academy some 20 years ago, he was a shy, velvet-cheeked lad with a toothy smile, a pantsfuls of spending money and a wardrobe of papa-bought clothes from 5th Avenue.

Corliss did not shake down any furnaces on frosty winter mornings, brushed up no classroom clutter, hauled no student trunks, hoed up no autumn leaves, and dealt no rations off the arm in the school Commons. As I did.

No! He led a congenial life amid luxurious surroundings, sang the same songs of school loyalty, marched in the same athletic parades, yelled the same football doggerel, and behaved as any normal rich-man's son with no worries over money, ambition or future.

* * *

SOMETIMES IN THOSE FARAWAY days, his father, old Tommy, who was an ominous power in the firm of J. P. Morgan, would roll up in a shiny, silvered limousine to see his son. A tailored footman would hold the motor door and stand stiffly while the elder Lamont stepped out.

And together Corliss and his lean, gray sire would stroll through the elm arcades and the sleepy Colonial streets of the ancient town, the elder gently benevolent toward his son, and the lad a trifle self-conscious and very daddy-proud.

For my part, I felt an envious impatience with people who had made some material progress in life and were enjoying the leisure, security and fun that went with money.

And between lighting the morning fires and rushing off in the gray dawn to set student breakfast tables, I theorized on such social problems as reshuffling private wealth and remaking commercial opportunity for youth.

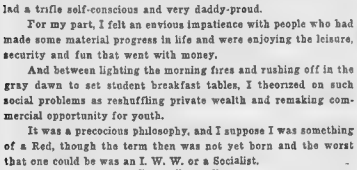
It was a precocious philosophy, and I suppose I was something of a Red, though the term then was not yet born and the worst that one could be was an I. W. W. or a Socialist.

* * *

AS I LOOK BACK NOW, we were largely lads of a standard mould, with fairly durable ideals for the chemistry of life's later action.

In the interval since then, the war drums rolled. Some of us died, acquired families, grew rich, broke, disillusioned, religious, crippled, famous, obscure, in proportion to our opportunities.

Usually there were reasons for these individual changes, but



none that I can discover for the transition of Corliss Lamont, who had been teethed on a platinum, gem-encrusted biting-ring and suffered none of the pangs of financial unease, toted no infantry rifle, never heard the banjo-twang of passing bullets, never scorched his naked chest in a steel mill, or knew hunger, cold and despair.

Why, in his adult years he should have turned Communist agitator to feed the fires of discontent among his own people and install himself as a messiah of malcontents to howl Russian hallelujahs from ideas gathered as a picnic tourist in the Soviet, I leave to more understanding minds.

I am merely analysing Corliss as a human specimen, curiously altered by a mysterious tide, since I concede his right to select a social philosophy suitable to his taste.

Yet, if in his cub-days he had shown evidence of wearing a spiritual hair-shirt under his satin-lined, hand-tailored duds, by emotional howling in the kid-forums and Academy smoke rooms, then one could reconcile the furies that prompt him now to breathe smoke and ashes at the capitalistic structure of which his own family is a distinguished pillar.

* * *

I SUSPECT THAT IF YOUNG Corliss had been a scholarship student depending on his own diligence in that distant schoolboy time, had hustled freshly pressed pants to kid clients, juggled tray loads of full dinner orders to a dozen hungry mates, swept out Mrs. Martha Thistlethwaite's cellar, shingled her toolhouse roof, tutored moon-faced delinquents, counted his pennies and denied himself all the little frivolities that are dear to the juvenile heart, then he would have risen up with a wholesome respect for the fruits of plain labor, and rid his boyish heart of a flock of false notions that have since sneaked into his mental attic.

While I have an honest regard for radical opinion, honestly conceived, the vision of a young Park Avenue socialite whose palms have never known the corns and bunions of hard toil and who has never soothed the honest ache of work-weary muscles preaching a gospel of revolution to the workers is worth a stomach chuckle.

I can always bend a respectful ear to a gnarled, labor warped veteran who has a legitimate lament against the social order that fails him a fair wage for fair effort; but the sight of a lounge lizard with his pants full of spending cash and a vault full of capitalistic bonds knocking what the boys call "his own racket," sma ks of hypocrisy, ...

But then if Corliss decided to go straight with his Red professions and shovel his wealth away, his Soviet cronies would be the first to fetch wash-basins and feed buckets to catch as much of the golden shower as they could.



TO THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION," said Jack Sharkey as he volunteered a toast to Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight boxing champion. Doyle's first visit on his Boston trip was to Sharkey's Tavern. There the former champion and the new contender sampled Sharkey's beer and talked over the heavyweight fistic situation. Judith Allen, Gus Connenberg's former wife, accompanied Doyle to Sharkey's place.

DOYLE "HELLO'S" JACK SHARKEY

JUDITH ALLEN WITH APOLLO

By Jack Conway

Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight boxing champion, made a surprise visit to Boston and talked boxing with Jack Sharkey, former world champion, at the latter's tavern.

"How many fights have you had?" Sharkey asked Doyle.

"Fifty-one," he replied. "I lost only one of them.

"I was disqualified in the second round of my bout with Jack Peterson. I was licking him at the time. The referee claimed I hit low, but such was not the case."

"What kind of a fighter is Peterson?" pressed Sharkey.

IDLE A YEAR

"He's too small for heavyweights," answered Doyle. "He weighs only 178 pounds.

"We drew 86,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to see a boxing bout in England.

"How long is it since you fought?" went on Sharkey.

"A year," replied Doyle. "I was suspended for six months after the Peterson match. Then I came to the United States. Tell me about yourself. Did you have many fights?"

"Fifty-four," said Sharkey. "I came to Boston when I got out of the Navy, and started my ring career in this city.

"My hardest fights were with Wills, Godfrey, Weinert and Dempsey. Schmeling didn't give me much trouble. I got my biggest money shot with Dempsey.

"I wish I were a couple of years younger, and I would then go in and lick Baer and some other heavyweights."

"Leave Baer for me," declared Doyle. "I hope to fight him some day."

"What's your best punch, Jack?" queried Sharkey.

"I hit pretty well with my right hand," he said. "I think I punch as hard with my right as any man in the world. My left is fair. Of course I still have much to learn about boxing.

"I would like to get started boxing soon. I have been to Hollywood and may do a picture, but I first would like to get some ring action."

Judith Allen, movie star, was with Doyle.

"Jack's a good fighter," said Judith, "Also very handsome."

"Almost too handsome to give up the movies for boxing," interrupted Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager.

"Yet I like fighting better than the movies and the radio," insisted Doyle.

THIL GOOD

Sharkey and Doyle laughed.

Lou Brouillard then joined the group.

"Make no mistake about Marcel Thil," Doyle told Lou. "The Frenchman is a great fighter. You will draw $50,000 with Thil in Paris, and I wish you success."

Doyle's chauffeur dropped in to say the car was waiting. The Irish champion and Miss Allen, very much in love, were soon on their way.

"Yet follow me," said Sharkey, "and I'll put you on the road to New York."

And they were gone.

N.-S. Golf

Pinhurst, N. C., April 9—Deborah Verry of Worcester and Jean Bauer of Providence are among the entrants in the women's North and South golf championship, which starts here today.

GROVE Tries Again FOR SOX

By Bill Grimes

Charlotte, N. C., April 9—After an unsuccessful attempt to sleep between stops, starts and bumps during the overnight ride from Knoxville, the Red Sox detrained here this morning, to be met by Herb Pennock, president of the local club.

The Red Sox spent a week in the Smoky City, where they were rained out and whiled away the day backing up against radiators.

"Lefty" Grove, who has been rarin' to go since his workout in Atlanta, was to strut his stuff this afternoon against Pennock's Piedmont Leaguers.

JOE STAYS HERE

Manager Joe Cronin announced that he will take up a permanent residence in Boston. Joe is under a five-year contract with the Red Sox and his life's ambition is to give Tom Yawkey and the Hub fans a world's championship club.

In the past, Joe has trekked to San Francisco immediately the baseball season was finished.

Last fall, he went to the coast with Mrs. Cronin and then journeyed back across the continent to meet the Boston scribes, after he had been the means of $250,000 of Tom Yawkey's dough dropping into the lap of his father-in-law, Clark Griffith.

Although they appreciate Cronin's ability as a ball player, the Boston fans are not sufficiently acquainted with the new Red Sox manager to be in a position to pass on his grey matter, of which he has plenty.

Joe realizes the success of the Red Sox depends upon his being on the job, and it was for this reason that he decided to live in Boston during the off season.

He will make one trip possibly two, to the coast during the winter months to visit his father and mother, but, in the interim, he'll be at his desk at Fenway Park, where he will be available for the scribes.

Change of Scenery

Puts Red Ruffing in Shape

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., April 9—When Bill Terry finds a place for his first-base understudy, Joe Malay, the New York Giants will be down to the 23-man player limit.

Malay probably will wind up either with Toronto or Nashville. Terry released two other rookies, Joe Martin and Al Cuccinello, to Nashville yesterday.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The New York Yankees evidently were a trifle premature in bemoaning Charley Ruffing's alleged lack of condition. The big redhead, who arrived 10 days late in camp, shut out the Chicago Cubs yesterday without a hit in the six innings he worked. He walked four men, but none got as far as second.

Jacksonville, Tenn.—The Brooklyn Dodgers may have trouble getting together enough men for a ball game with Toronto today. Van Mungo, Babe Phelps, Danny Taylor, Ray Benge, Watson Clark, Tom Zachary, Frank Lamanske and Johnny Babich are on their way North. They will rejoin the rest of the team at Washington tomorrow.

Kingsport, Tenn.—Earl Averill, center fielder for the Cleveland Indians, is beginning to worry about the Charley Horse which has kept him out of the lineup recently. He probably will be out until Saturday.

Florence, S. C.—Johnny Mize, would-be first sacker for the Cincinnati Reds, will start the season if he can stand the racket. In the six remaining games with the Detroit Tigers Manager Chuck Dressen announced, as the Reds arrived to resume their series today.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The backsliding Pirates looked upon Lefty Birkofer today to pull them back into the lead in the long-winded training series with the Chicago White Sox. By whipping the Cubbies, 3 to 2, yesterday, the Sox made it eight-all for the series to date.

Florence, S. C., April 8 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds were harmonizing on "Rain, Rain, Go Away" today after two successive games had been washed out.

Manager Mickey Cochrane and Scout Eddie Goosetree turned their eyes to Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama football star, whom Goosetree picked as the answer to Cochrane's prayer for a slugger. Howell's stiffness at the plate is a puzzle to Goosetree.

Braves

Due to Arrive in Boston Tonight

Washington, D. C., April 9—Rain washed out the baseball game scheduled between the Boston Braves and the Washington Senators.

The Braves immediately entrained for Boston and will arrive at the South Station tonight at 9:40 o'clock. The squad will make the Hotel Touraine their temporary headquarters.

St. Louis—The Cardinals will be without the services of Virgil Davis, their alternate catcher, during the remainder of the city series with the Browns and the early games of the National League season. The backstop suffered a broken finger on his right hand from a foul tip Saturday.

Dizzy Dean and Buck Newsom are scheduled to pitch today, but the weather man has predicted rain.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is highly pleased with the improvement shown by his club in the last ten days.

His satisfaction is based on the Sox operations against their barnstorming companions, the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates earlier had a margin of six victories to one, but the series was even at eight-all today.

GOLD Mine for BRAVES

HIS SALARY EARNED

By Joe Cashman

Babe Ruth remains unchallenged as the mighty monarch of the turnstiles.

Say what they will, the American League magnates doubted this when they cut him adrift. But, much to their chagrin, they must admit it today.

In 20 exhibitions to date the Bambino has lured approximately 500,000 cash customers to watch the Braves in action.

The game with Washington, which would have swelled the total, was called off and the Tribe entrained for Boston, where they will arrive at 9:40 tonight. It is figured that the three-game exhibition with the Red Sox which will be played at Fenway Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday will bring the total exhibition attendance to 100,000.

And that friends, is more than twice as many people as have ever watched any big league club, except the Yanks in Ruth's prime, in pre-season competition.

IN THE BLACK

A training trip that doesn't put a club $10,000 in the "red" is offered as a model of economy. The Braves, thanks to the Bambino, must already be even, if not actually in the black, with four remaining choice dates, virtually certain to be worth $25,000, or Ruth's salary.

Veteran baseball men have long held that Ruth, like all other former greats, if he attempted to carry on after Father Time had slipped two strikes over on him.

Maybe they'll be shown right, but all evidence thus far indicates that the Sultan of Swat will prove an exception in this respect as he has in so many others.

He didn't hit a home run in Florida. His outstanding was away below par, and he was lost around first base.

Yet after a fortnight of indifferent play and with nothing to recommend him but his personality and fame, he was watched by the largest crowd ever to see a game in Florida when he stepped out in St. Pete to face "Dizzy" Dean.

NONPAREIL

He invaded the camp of the Tigers in Lakeland and attracted the largest gathering ever to watch the Detroit outfit there.

The Twans and the rest of the World Champion Cardinals went over a few days later, but even with the World Series tingo, the attendance at that fill didn't come close to equalling the turnout for the Babe

It was the same story on the journey northward. His playing hadn't gained him a single headline up to the time camp was broken in St. Pete.

All the same, more people than live in Fayetteville, N. C., turned out to watch him in that Tarheel hamlet, and 10,000 braved pneumonia-laden winds to see him in action at Newark

Verily, he's the "guy who stands alone."

MAROONS Meet LEAFS

Montreal, April 9—"Gorman's Luck" was expected to give the Maroons the Stanley cup tonight.

The Montreal sextet, two up on the Toronto Maple Leafs, can clinch the series by winning the third game

Toronto, faced with the prospect of winning the next three games to capture the cup, plans a wide open attack. The team is at full strength, whereas Maroons will be without Trottier, who suffered a deep gash in his right thigh Saturday at Toronto.

JOE PALOOKA



SLEEP WELL



COLD SHOULDER HOT

Workman Fails in First Bowie Test

By Frank Moynihan

"Sonny" Workman, one of the country's outstanding jockeys rode his first Bowie mount of the year in the fifth race of Monday's meeting . . . Star Porter, the favorite, was the horse . . . Evergold, with Coucci up, beat them to the wire.

"Sonny" isn't the leading jockey if only wins are counted but you will always find him riding in the big races and taking his share of victories.



Sonny Workman

Rain, an upsetting factor in many important races, ought not cut much of a figure in determining the winner of the Kentucky Derby this year . . . if the activity at the Churchill Downs track during the last three days is to be taken as a criterion . . . owners of all the Derby contenders present at the track put on the largest show to date when they worked their thoroughbreds during the driving rain. Most prominent among the mudders was the book's favorite, Chance Sun, owned by Joseph Widener . . . rates tops as a mudder or fast tracker.

It will be hard to decide upon your choice to win the Blue Grass classic without first spending much study upon the record of Commonwealth, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's entry . . . in nine starts last year, Commonwealth, which started as an ordinary claiming horse, waltzed to five wins and two seconds . . . out of the money only once.

Bay Meadows track in California seems to have the worst luck of any large track in the country . . . it was forced to scratch its entire card yesterday . . . William P. Kyne, the track's general manager, is planning to appeal to the State Commission for an extension of dates since the Tanforan track, which was to open at the close of the Bay Meadows meet, will be unable to open according to schedule.

TWINS In Road Race

The Parsons Twins, Aubrey and Clarence, of Gloucester, have sent their entries for the O'Connell Post Ten Mile road race, to be hedl Saturday.

The Twins will compete for the Representative John Philip White Trophy of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain.

Robert Campbell, N. E. A. A. A. U. 5000 meters champion, is also listed to start from scratch. Saturday Campbell lost time prize to Walter Ray of the U. S. Machinery Company by only ten seconds at the Presentation race.

Among the other entries are George Carey, Pearley Richardson, John Anderson, Albert Barney, Jr., Croydan Jordan, winner of the 1929 race, Martin Cummings, Charles Sweetser, and Walter Novak.

Boxing Results

Holyoke — Terry Mitchell, 136, New York, defeated Eddie Winston, 135, Hartford, 10 rounds.

New York—Izzy Gibbs, 130¾, New York, and Karol Tiron, 131½, New Hampshire, went to 4-round draw.

Newark—Jule Greb, 140½, Herkimer, N. Y., decisively outpointed Bucky Keyes, 137½, Jersey City, 8 rounds.

Albany—Sammy Bruce, 132½, Buffalo, stopped Al Salbano, 136, 6 rounds. Tony Celli, 172½, Leominster, Mass., knocked out Freddie Sallus, 175, Syracuse, 5 rounds.

Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 140, stopped Dominic Mancini, 140, Pittsburgh, 11 rounds. Technical knockout.

Paris—Poppi Derien, 117, France, won French bantamweight title by defeating Spider Pladner, 117, France, 10 rounds.

New York—Bobby Pacho, 135, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Zodda, 133, New York (8); Izzy Gibbs, 130¾, New York, and Karol Ticon, 131½, New Hampshire, drew, (4).

Dayton, O.—Alabama Kid, 160, Dover, O., outpointed Tiger Hairston, 165, Huntington, W. Va., (10).

Chicago—Billy Miller, 146, Milwaukee, outpointed Peggy Weinert, 148, Chicago, (8); Nestor Bruggeman, 151½, outpointed Syl Salmski, 151½, Milwaukee, (6).

Quincy, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 158, St. Louis, knocked out Ernie Kirschner, 158, New York, (5).

Washington, D. C.—Joe Doherty 128, New York, outpointed Frankie Wolfram 125, Toledo, (10); Joey Green, 128, Washington, outpointed Le Guesno, 127, Baltimore, (6).

New Orleans—Eddie Flynn, 151¼, New Orleans, knocked out Billy Hood, 154¾, Orlando, Fla., (4).



BOOCORD Has Enough TO SCORE

PLAYFUL TOUR RED HOT

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—COLD SHOULDER

Race Track, Bowie, Md., April 9—If Cold Shoulder is ever going to win a race, it should happen in the six furlongs of the second number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
BOOCORD, HAPPY EASTER, CORA KAY

BOOCORD, a fleet but faint-hearted trick, figures to hang on long enough to head this ordinary lot. HAPPY EASTER was outmatched last out. In front of that she was a corking second to Last Time. CORA KAY is the clockers tip.

SECOND RACE
COLD SHOULDER, SULA, ROYAL COMMAND

COLD SHOULDER is one of the best regarded three-year-olds in the Vanderbilt stable. In placing to his stablemate, City Slicker, he stamped himself as a colt that is going places. SULA was third to the top one last time out and again shapes up as the main danger. ROYAL COMMAND for the remainder.

THIRD RACE
Playful Tom, Deliberate, Squawker

PLAYFUL TOUR has only to run back to any one of his good Florida efforts in order to grace the winner's circle. DELIBERATE, a gun from the barrier, may hang on long enough to save the place from SQUAWKER. The latter is razor-sharp right now.

FOURTH RACE
Lemont, Winter Sport, Fairisk.

LEMONT is given top rating on the strength of his good Florida races. The Shandon Farms color-bearer was the runner-up to the fleet Deliberator in one of his races. WINTER SPORT displayed high speed in his graduation only a few days back. He figures to improve. FAIRISK may be underrated.

FIFTH RACE
ALLADIN'S DREAM, ILCHESTER, MIDSHIPMAN

ALLIDAN'S DREAM is meeting little more than he drubbed in his lsat outing. The track will be in his favor. ILCHESTER and MIDSHIPMAN shape up as the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

SIXTH RACE
BLACK FALCON, CHEROKEE SAL, MADDENING

BLACK FALCON is reported on razor edge by the clocker. On past dope he shapes up as the class. CHEROKEE SAL is under a feather of 104 pounds and figures to offer the contention. MADDENING may come to life.

SEVENTH RACE
BOOCAP, IDLE FLIRT, PENCADER

BOOCAP was the winner of a similar field to this last time out. IDLE FLIRT drubbed only ordinary ones in her last. PENCADER is a hard animal to guess.

Detroit Square With Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., April 9—Detroit Olympics were on an even footing with Vancouver Lions here today in the international hockey series.

Vancouver took the first game, 5 to 1, but the visitors came back to take the second by 4 to 0.

Olympics scored single goals in the first and second periods, and two in the third.

TAP'S TIPS



HERE SHE COMES! THERE SHE GOES!



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

That's how fast Gar Wood is traveling in his new Miss America X, world's fastest speedboat. Upper picture shows boat heading into the lens; other shows it far down the river, leaving only a broad, heaving wake behind. Protos snapped as Wood attacked his own record of 124 miles an hour at Indian River, near Miami. Harmsworth trophy holder failed in this attempt, but he did go 118 miles an hour. He'll break record yet with his ultra modern craft.

Hockette, Sox Southpaw Mimic Par Excellence

By Bill Grimes

Charlotte, N. C., April 9—George Hockette and Joe Mulligan both wear eye glasses when reading . . . Incidentally, both left their "specs" on the train going from Sarasota to Atlanta . . .

Little Jackie Logan, four-year-old son of the Red Sox trainer, who remained in Sarasota with his mother and baby sister, will miss Bill Werber and the nightly stories.

Although he has some college boy ideas of tomfoolery and humor, there's a lot to this same Werber.

The Sox are pulling for Eddie Farrell to regain his batting eye. If the little dentist could hit about 260, he'd be a great asset . . . What a pair of hands this latest acquisition possesses! . . . The Sox claim that Wimpy of Popeye fame is a second rater compared to "Moose" Solters when it comes to devouring hamburgers.

George Hockette, a member of the Sox southpaw quartet, is a real mimic. If that crooked arm of his ever goes dead, he can get some solid booking in vaudeville . . . Two former Braves, Buster Chatham and Dave Harris, the old sheriff himself, are with the Atlanta Crackers and doing all right by themselves.

Manager Joe Cronin expects great things from Fritz Ostermueller this season . . . And it now looks as though Jack Wilson, who came to the Sox from the Coast in the trade for Bill Cissell, will by Cronin's selection as relief pitcher . . . Wilson is working to develop a big league curve ball and is meeting with success . . . He has a real hard one, and, as soon as he masters the "hook," he'll be tough to fathom . . . Now that the Red Sox are playing in a cooler climate, Max Bishop should start hitting . . . He was "down" while the club was training in Florida due to the excessive heat, which affected him more than it did his mates due to the fact that he trained daily throughout the winter.

Until this past winter, Hockette has spent the last four off seasons playing ball in Jamaica and some of the other tropical islands. . . Business Manager Eddie Collins called a halt on that stuff, so George spent last winter in Reading, Pa., where he saw snow for the first time in years . . .

Off the field, Joe Cronin jokes and plays around with his charges but the moment he sticks his foot out on that ball yard, he's all business and all eyes.

NATIVE



Joe Cronin, who will make Boston his permanent residence.

At Fenway SOX, BRAVES

All three games in the Red Sox-Braves series will be played at Fenway Park.

This announcement was made by Eddie Collins, Red Sox general manager.

Originally the plan was to play Friday's game at Fenway, the Saturday game at the Wigwam and the Sunday game at Fenway.

BARNEY ROSS Defends Title

Seattle, April 9 (AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago will don one of his two world's championship crowns—the junior welterweight gear—for Henry Woods, a Northwest negro, to shoot at in a 12-round battle here tonight.

The Jewish boy was a heavy favorite to retain the junior bonnet, but many supporters of the 20-year-old negro slugger insisted it would be no cinch. They even predicted that if Woods ever lands his terrific right it may instantly carry him to the title.

Mat Results

Buffalo—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Vanka Zelesniak, Russia, with body slam in 10:38.

Scranton, Pa.—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Dick Daviscourt, Colorado, in 33:40.

New York—Al Bisignano, Des Moines, threw John Swenski, Boston, in 18:52.

New York—Chief Little Wolf, 212, Navajo Indian, threw Gino Garibaldi, 214, Italy, 13:11.

56 ANSWER Tiger Grid Call

Princeton, N. J., April 9 (INS)—Spring football practice was under way at Princeton University here today. Fifty-six stalwarts answered Coach Fritz Crisler's call to the field yesterday, drilling for more than two hours despite the rawness of the weather and a damp turf.

Among the veterans reporting were Captain-elect Pepper Constable, for two years varsity fullback; George Stoss and Fred Ritter, tackles.

ELI PRESS Demands FIGURES

RAPS CLOSED BOOK POLICY

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., April 9—The Yale Daily News today criticized the university's athletic association for the latter's faiuure to come "right out in the open with a financial statement."

The under-graduate publication, in its leading editorial, captioned "A. A. Secrets," declared.

"It is customary for almost every institution to make known its finances to those concerned. Certainly none are more intimately concerned in the Yale Athletic Association than the students for whose benefit it is run. The A. A. is making a serious mistake.

"For many years the A. A. was 'lousy rich,' and many people still have that impression, despite denials. Only one thing will enlithen them and stop their howling—cold figures.

"It is within our knowledge that the A. A.'s figures are a justifiable source of pride. Yet the closed book policy creates the impression that the organization is ashamed of its figures and has to hide them. Little wonder is it that the student body is suspicious and ready to fly off the handle with rage at the slightest unpopular move.

"We have asked before for permission to publish the figures. That permission has been denied. Now we make our request public.

Yale officials withheld any comment.

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Sun X.
3—Miss Certificate.
4—Anya.
6—Masked Duchess.
8—Pacheo.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BOWIE

1—Great Lover, Arctic Land.
2—Princess Alice, Pupil, Stage Whisper, Differ, Miss Spark.
3—Mountain Elk.
4—High Torque.
5—Only Foolin', Retribution, Aga Ray.
6—Friend Whitey, Jambalaya.
7—Banderlog.
Weather cloudy. Track muddy.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, April 8

1—2—7 Races	$81.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	171.80
7 Races	328.76

ROMAN SOLDIER TEXAS FAVORITE

ALSO CUT TO 15-1 IN KY. DERBY

New York, April 9—Roman Soldier, Elwood Sachsenmaier's coal black route-running streak, looms threateningly on two Derby horizons today as a result of a brilliant mile-and-a-sixteenth victory at Arlington Downs Saturday.

The son of Cohort and Miamba, third behind Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen in the $15,000 Florida Derby, leaped into 5 to 1 favoritism for the Texas Derby and was cut down to 15 to 1 in the future book odds for the May 4 Kentucky Derby.

Roman Soldier won like a champion on Saturday, shouldering 123 pounds, three less than he will be asked to carry in the Kentucky Derby, and finishing three easy lengths in front of Morrison & Keating's McCarthy, Louisiana Derby winner.

The Cohort colt covered the mile and a sixteenth in the excellent time of 1.44 1-5.

The Texas Derby, to be run at Arlington Downs on April 20, the closing day of the meeting, will be a real and final test for the Sachsenmaier color-bearer. The race is at a mile and an eighth.

SEVEN IN ROW

Black Helen, which won so easily in the Florida classic, is second choice behind Roman Soldier at 6 to 1, while the Milky Way Farm's Whiskolo, second to Gillie in the Santa Anita Derby, is next at 8 to 1.

One of the West's outstanding Kentucky Derby candidates, the Genesee Stable's Whizzaway, is listed at 15 to 1 in the Texas Derby.

The chestnut colt, sired by Whiskaway, out of Style, has won seven in a row and appears to be a dangerous contender for both the Texas and Blue Grass classics.

April 20, incidentally, is also the date for the running of the $7500 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, one of the sternest tests for Kentucky Derby candidates.

CHANCE SUN

The Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade captured the event last year and went on to win the Derby and later the three-year-old championship.

The Chesapeake will bring into action such highly regarded Derby candidates as Mrs. E. M. Jeffords' Commonwealth, Greentree Stable's Plat Eye and Sailor Beware, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cold Shoulder, Wayward Son and Bachelor Dinner.

Chance Sun remains a stout favorite for the Kentucky Derby at 4 to 1, with Commonwealth second at 6 to 1, and Belair Stud's Omaha at 8 to 1.

Psychic Bid, the colt with which Mrs. Dodge Sloane hopes to repeat Cavalcade's victory, is listed at 15 to 1.

Owens Fastest Ever, Says Hoyt

Los Angeles, April 9 (US)—Jesse Owens, the black bullet of the Buckeye, is going to become the fastest human of all the fastest humans.

He is going to be greater than Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, George Simpson, Frankie Wykoff and all the rest of them.

This opinion was voiced here today by the man who coached Eddie Tolan to a double victory in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

"There is only one great college sprinter in America today," said Hoyt, "and that is Jesse Owens. The Ohio boy has everything. He is fast off his mark, has a long stride and a terrific finish.

"If anybody ever breaks Wykoff's 1925 record, Owens will be the first."

Hitch Stays With Cubs

And Patrick Holds Post With Bruins

Bruins and Bruin Cubs will have the same executive setup next year as they did during the season just closed.

This was publicly announced at the victory dinner to the Cubs, given by President Weston Adams at Hotel Manger.

Frank Patrick will remain as manager of the Bruins, and Lionel Hitchman as manager of the Cubs. Art Ross remains general manager.

The Cubs are standing by, awaiting to hear the outcome of the Detroit-Vancouver series, which is now tied at one all. They would have started west today had Vancouver taken the second game.

Summerfields

727 Wash. St., cor. Stuart, Boston
Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Lawrence Store 474 Essex St.

Birthday Sale Tire Special!

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Pharis Longdrive Tires

Now is the time to look after the tires on your car. Take the old worn and unsafe tires off and put new ones on. Pharis Tires are preferred by thousands because they give you maximum mileage at very little cost.

50c A WEEK

YOUR license certificate and registration opens your account in a jiffy—NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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PHARIS Longdrive Tires are guaranteed against mechanical defects and road hazards.

Pharis Longdrive Tires

30x4.50x21	$6.47
28x4.75x19	$6.82
29x5.00x19	$7.30
30x5.00x20	$7.57
31x5.00x21	$7.79

Other Sizes at Corresponding Values

HARVARD OPENS WITH B. U.

Mr. Boston Lewis Did Beat Danno

By Jack Conway

EL RIGBY, manager of Strangler Lewis, popped into town with a radiogram from the Daily Express in London.

The radiogram says Lewis defeated Dan O'Mahoney with a stranglehold headlock when they met in London last December. The radiogram follows:



Mr. Boston

"Re—query O'Mahoney-Lewis bout at Stadium Club, London, December 5, 1934. Lewis won with a twa nglehold headlock one fall. O'Mahoney believed much improved nowadays.

(signed) Daily Express."

• • •

Rigby says this radiogram proves O'Mahoney has been sailing under false colors since he came to the United States.

"O'Mahoney and Jack McGrath, his manager, have been spreading the false story that Lewis was beaten by the Irish champion in London.

"The Daily Express is one of the leading newspapers in England, and this information it has sent to me supports Lewis' argument that he won the match."

• • •

Rigby says he will camp in Boston until O'Mahoney either meets him in the ring or admits the truth on the London bout.

Rigby is determined to wreck O'Mahoney in Boston, New York, Chicago and in other leading boxing centers.

"Lewis is still the greatest wrestler in the world," said Rigby. "If O'Mahoney is afraid to meet the Strangler, Ed is prepared to take on Gus Sonnenberg, Jim Londos, Jim Browning or Ed Don George."

• • •

GUS VS. DANNO

Sonnenberg will wrestle Charley Strack at the Arena tomorrow night. The old Dynamiter is in the midst of a wild comeback campaign. He has always had Lewis' number, and probably wouldn't object to another meeting with the Strangler.

• • •

Paul Bowser, however, has other plans for Sonnenberg. He would like to send Gus against O'Mahoney and in this way block the Lewis advance in Boston. Bowser does not believe either Londos or George would consent to meet the Strangler.

• • •

O'Mahoney will be in Springfield tonight where he will clash with Bill Longson at a show which will be promoted by Homer Rainault. It is expected that Jack McGrath, O'Mahoney's manager, will make a reply to the attacks being made on Danno by Lewis and Rigby.

• • •

ZACHOW TRAINS

Ad Zachow has shown excellent form in his training bouts at Pittsfield. Zachow is working out under the direction of Dave Shade.

The latter is still one of the cleverest boxers in the world, and he should be able to teach the youthful Zachow the fine points of the ring game.

Zachow is only 22 years of age, and his ring future is still very much ahead of him. Ad is one of the best punching middleweights in the world.

He first proved what he could do with his right hand when he knocked out Leo Larrivee in a bout for the New England middleweight championship.

Zachow later lost to Lou Brouillard in a stirring battle at the Garden, Brouillard was a bit too far advanced for Zachow at the time.

• • •

Brouillard is anxious to accept Jeff Dickson's offer of 25 per cent. of the receipts for a bout with Marcel Thil in Paris. Thil won the world middleweight championship when he defeated Gorilla Jones on a foul in Paris.

The New York Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association later vacated Thil's title when he refused to defend it in this country.

The New York Athletic Commission, acting under the wise judgment of Bill Brown, has since gone on record to the effect it cannot vacate titles at its meetings. Titles are won and lost in the ring.

• • •

Since going under the management of Johnny Buckley, Brouillard has been below 160 pounds for all his bouts. He formerly weighed as high as 165 pounds. This was too much weight for him to carry.

• • •

ARENA BOUTS

Ray Cass says Terry Warrenton and the Greek Tiger will battle on a winner-take-all basis when they clash in a ten-round bout at the Arena on April 16.

This will be a novel stunt for modern boxers. The oldtimers usually boxed under agreements by which the winner received most of the spoils.

• • •

Warrenton and the Greek Tiger are both punchers, and they are expected to furnish a torrid engagement.

FIELD HOCKEY FOR SOMERVILLE GIRLS



MARY TRIPP — CLAIRE PERRIER

THE FACE OFF. Mary Tripp and Claire Perrier, candidates for center forward position on Somerville high field hockey squad, shape up before the opening whistle as practice started at Trum Field.



A HOT SCRIMMAGE during the first practice on the girls' field hockey squad at Somerville high school. This sport brought out a large number of candidates.



GOALIE EFFIE WILSON comes to the rescue, displaying rare form and brilliancy as she makes a save during field hockey scrimmage among Somerville high co-eds.

Randy's Life at Stake IN GAME WITH TEACHERS' NINE

PREFERS BIG TIME HURLING

(This is the first of a series of intimate little yarns on Braves and Red Sox baseball stars by Joe Cashman, Boston Evening American expert who has just returned from the South.)

By Joe Cashman

Seven pitchers with 57 alleged varieties of deliveries went to the mound for the South Georgia Teachers College against the Braves at Savannah, Ga.

Each pitcher had his own catcher, but if you think that made the Tribesmen's lives any safer up there at the platter you haven't talked to Randy Moore about it.

The Tribe's handy man, relieving Ruth, stepped up against the fourth or fifth of the collegiate battery combinations, and the following conversation took place:

"Imagine that," said a half-pint catcher who didn't come up to Randy's knee when he crouched behind the plate.

"Imagine what?" asked Randy, wondering what part of his anatomy was going to catch the next toss of the scatter-arm on the hill.

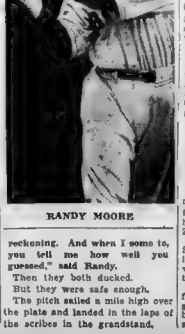
"Why that so-and-so out there is going to pitch without bothering to take my sign," said the catcher. "Maybe you-all can reckon what he'll throw."

"Son, you-all better do the reckoning. And when I some to, you tell me how well you guessed," said Randy.

Then they both ducked.

But they were safe enough.

The pitch sailed a mile high over the plate and landed in the laps of the scribes in the grandstand.



RANDY MOORE

CRIMSON Shone in SOUTH

WON 3, TIED 1, LOST 1

Fred Mitchell is a college coach with a big league lineage, who seldom becomes enthusiastic concerning the possibilities of intercollegiate baseball teams—and never at the start of a season.

Praise coming from such a source—especially in relation to his own club, the Harvard varsity nine—is doubly trustworthy.

Mitchell doesn't relent so far as to make any prognostications for the coming season.

But he does state that "the boys played good baseball in the South"—referring to the Crimson's spring vacation trip, on which it won three games from Villanova, Georgetown and University of Pennsylvania, tied Navy in an other and dropped only a single engagement, to University of Maryland.

In four of the five games played the Crimson received steady pitching, faultless defense and some timely hitting, a combination which is hard to beat.

All that is necessary for almost any college nine to be outstanding is a pair of front rank hurlers.

Harvard has these in Bill Lincoln and Drib Braggiotti, Lincoln turned in two victories in the South, including the league decision over Penn, while Braggiotti was responsible for the other win.

BRAGGIOTTI

Mitchell has decided to rely for the time being at least upon the veteran infield combination of Johnny Adzigian, third; Craig Woodruff, shortstop; Bill Hayes, second base, and Tommy Bilodeau, first.

The starting outfield trio is Brannan Gibbs, centerfield; Frank Owen, right field, and Gardner Prouty, left field.

Though Mitchell insists that his team is by no means settled, this combination, with Braggiotti on the mound, will open the season against Boston University at Soldiers Field tomorrow.

SARAZEN Beats Wood IN PLAYOFF

By Universal Service

Augusta, Ga., April 9—Blazing a trail of unbeatable par golf, stocky Gene Sarazen, the tournament favorite, conquered Craig Wood, tall, blond Deal, N. J., star, by four strokes in a 36-hole playoff for the Augusta Master's Invitation golf championship and the $1500 first prize money.

Sarazen toured the National Links course in 144, even par for the 36 holes, to beat down a gallant but futile attempt by Wood.

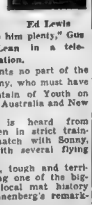
Gene swept over the first 18 holes in 71, one under par, and carded a 73 in the afternoon.

Wood, meanwhile, after taking a dismal 75 in the morning, which left him trailing Sarazen by four strokes, came back strong on the final nine holes of his second 18. But by that time Sarazen was too far ahead.

The New Jersey golfer shaved two strokes from par 36 on the last nine after going out in 40, cutting three strokes off Gene's lead.

SONNY Seeks Bout WITH LEWIS

Gus Sonnenberg, a slight favorite to whip Charlie Strack in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tomorrow night at the Arena, asked today to be matched with "Strangler" Lewis.



Ed Lewis

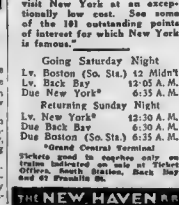
Sonny says that he'll whip Strack in straight falls in the main bout of Boston's lone wrestling show this week, and that he'd do the same to Lewis and put a finish to the "Strangler's" beefing.

"If she is looking for trouble I'll give him plenty," Gus informed MacLean in a telephone conversation.

Yet Lewis wants no part of the rejuvenated Sonny, who must have found the Fountain of Youth on his trip through Australia and New Zealand.

While little is heard from Strack, he's been in strict training for this match with Sonny, working out with several flying tackle experts.

Charlie, rough, tough and terrifying, may spring one of the biggest upsets in local mat history by stopping Sonnenberg's remarkable surge.



"Here's your chance, folks, to visit New York at an exceptionally low cost. See some of the 101 outstanding points of interest for which New York is famous."

Going Saturday Night

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12 Midn't
Lv. Back Bay 12:05 A.M.
Due New York* 6:35 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night

Lv. New York* 12:30 A.M.
Due Back Bay 6:30 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6:35 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated—on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Baer to Fight in Europe

Schmeling's Split With Joe Jacobs Proof Ex-Champ Is Avoiding U. S.

By Ed Frayne
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, April 9—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, tacitly confirmed a break with his American manager, Joe Jacobs, in a radiogram received here.

The message was sent to Ancil Hoffman, manager of the present title holder, Max Baer, to strengthen negotiations for a Schmeling-Baer match in Germany or England on August 17.

Hoffman had cabled Walter Rothenberg, German promoter, who has offered to guarantee Baer $300,000 for the match, expressing doubt that Schmeling had closed with Rothenberg.

Within an hour after the receipt of his message, Hoffman said, came this direct answer from Schmeling:

"This is to notify you that I have signed for a championship match with Baer with Promoter Walter Rothenberg."

"So I guess that winds up all thought of Max Schmeling as a June opponent for Baer in this country," Hoffman commented.

"If Rothenberg makes good on the remainder of his offer, I can't see how we can refuse."

Hoffman conferred with Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, but learned nothing of the Garden's plans for Baer's June match here.

Hoffman laughed:

"He isn't telling me anything, and I'm not telling him anything."

The Garden must name a contender for the crown suitable to Baer and Hoffman before April 15.



MAX SCHMELING

B. C. FRESHMEN Forced to Move

Ousted from its regular field by Denny McNamara's gridmen, the Boston College freshman baseball squad will be forced to use the playground at Cleveland Circle until spring football practice closes next May 1.

The freshmen will open their season against Wentworth Institute at Alumni Field one week from today.

ENGLE Retained AT YALE

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., April 9—Clyde Engle, connected with Yale baseball for the past 12 years, is to return as freshman coach for at least another season, it was disclosed today by Malcolm A. Farmer, chairman of athletics.

The early announcement of a contract to Engle for 1936 was due to the excitement among undergraduates said Farmer. Ordinarily it would be made only at the end of the season.

Several months ago Yale students petitioned the university's athletic association in favor of retaining Engle, whom it was feared would not be tendered a new contract when his present one expired.

Thompson Shore, Make All-Team

New York, April 9 (AP)—An all-star National League hockey team, selected by the league managers, was announced here today. First and second teams follow:

FIRST TEAM

Thompson, Boston	G.
Shore, Boston	R. D.
Coulter, Chicago	L. D.
Boucher, N. Y. Rangers	C.
Conacher, Toronto	R. W.
Jackson, Toronto	L. W.

SECOND TEAM

Worters, N. Y. Americans	G.
Seibert, N. Y. Rangers	R. D.
Day, Toronto	L. D.
Blinco, Montreal Maroons	C.
Aurie, Detroit	R. W.
Joliat, Canadiens	L. W.

POLO BOOM For Winchester THIS SEASON

Mounted riding and bigger and better polo was in prospect for Winchester horsemen today, with the formation of the Winchester Club. There are 18 charter members, and the group plans extensive riding and polo activities this summer.

Ralph Symes, secretary-treasurer, will coach polo. Home games are slated for Symes Field. Members, Wesley Toothaker, president; Jean Hanson, publicity manager; Wally Tenniman, Kirt Wheeler, Cliff Riley, Jack James, Ronald Dow, John Fairfield.

Bud Strauss, Harold Bromfield, Nelson Moore, Ed Gaffey, Ted Rayner, Ferd Tuner, Jack Sheridan, Lincoln Hall, Norman Fozzard.

Sears OPEN THURS., AND SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

"YES, SIR! —a better suit for better times"



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$21.50

Newest Styles! Newest Fabrics! Newest Patterns!

ALL WOOL FABRICS

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No suit is better than the reputation of its maker. Fashion Tailored fabrics are woven by nationally-known mills. Fashion Tailored suits are constructed by expert craftsmen with a thorough-going reputation for quality.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON— Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE— 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Stranded in Air"

Brighton Man Is Sidetracked on Road to Eternity

By FLOYD GIBBONS



FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Remember the news dispatches on the crash of the big Dutch Line Flying Hotel near Rut-bar in the Syrian desert a while ago?

Well, if you don't, here's a lad who does. He is Edwin C. Johnson, of 127 Washington street, Brighton, and he remembers that crash all too well, because he had practically the same thing happen to him in just about the same place, in the winter of 1932

"We didn't die like those poor devils in the Dutch Line plane," says Ed, "so we didn't get into the news. But in a case like that, I can do without the publicity."

Ed was traveling by the German-operated Junkers Air Line, bound for Teheran, Persia, from Baghdad in Iraq.

It was a distance of only five hundred miles, but it promised to be a risky trip, for Baghdad lies below sea level and the thermometer there seldom goes below eighty, while Teheran is up in the mountains, and has zero weather from January to March.

And what a change of temperature like that can do to an air route is something that would make even the best natured pilot sore enough to beat up his aged grandmother.

To make matters worse, the Persians were celebrating one of their famous month-long holidays, and what with one thing and another, the weather reports coming out of Teheran were twelve to twenty-four hours old, making it necessary for the pilot to fly practically blind as far as storms and air conditions were concerned.

The big Junkers plane waited three days in Baghdad for a sand storm to clear away, and on the fourth day, with a pink haze still hanging over the airport, the German pilot decided to "try it."

"His philosophy," says Ed, "was that we could always turn back. He was very nearly wrong."

Ed Johnson was the only passenger. The big plane climbed up above the area of the dust storm and made good time till it hit the hills that surround Kermanchah.

Then they encountered snow, and the pilot passed Ed a note through the window from the open cockpit, to tell him he was turning back.

In a few minutes they had left the snow behind them, but down on the hot plains of Iraq they ran into an equally precarious situation. The dust storm had blown up again.

The earth below was blotted out by a thick, impenetrable curtain of whirling, flying sand.

The plane went down into the storm as the pilot tried to get his bearings.



"Periodically," says Ed, "the pilot handed me notes. The first was to the effect that we would take a chance and continue toward Baghdad. After a while we started flying in circles.

"Then the mechanic wrote that we must be over Baghdad and they were trying to locate the Tigris river. By this time we had been four hours in the air, and WE HAD ONLY A FIVE-HOUR GAS SUPPLY.

"The next note said that we would try to locate the Royal Air Force Flying Field, about forty miles out of Baghdad, and there was a funny smile on the face of the mechanic as he handed it to me.

"Maybe it was the vibration of the plane that made my hand shake as I read it—but I don't believe it. And about this time I began listening for that ominous cough in the motor that would mean we were out of gas."

The last note Ed got from the pilot read something like this:

"We are going down. Gale blowing below—may sweep plane away. Get ground stakes, cables and hammers in rear compartment. Stand by door and prepare to help make ship fast immediately motor is shut off."

Ed had barely managed to get back to the door with the stakes and cables from the rear compartment, before he felt the wheels hit the ground.

The plane bounced once—high in the air—and then began skidding along the ground at a slower speed.

The mechanic was out on one wing, now, waiting for the moment when he could drop to the ground. Ed pushed open the door of the passenger cabin, waiting to do the same thing.

It was a tense moment. If anything went wrong—if the plane got away from them—there would be more names on aviation's casualty list. For that plane was their only protection against the dust storm.

The mechanic was off the wing before the plane stopped. In fact, that plane never would have stopped if all three men hadn't hung on to the wire struts, dug their heels in the hard ground and braced themselves.

Even then, it was a toss-up as to whether that crate would stand or not, until the mechanic attached a cable loop to a hook in the wing and succeeded in getting a stake in the ground.

It was far from secure—that stake—but it held until more stakes could be driven in. Ten minutes later, all three men were back in the plane, with six cables assuring them that they would stay in one spot for a while.

They were in that plane a good three hours before the storm subsided enough so they could venture out to see where they were.

Then they found that they were within a half mile of the road to Baghdad, and that was the first break Lady Luck had given them that day, for it meant that help would be along as soon as the storm had entirely lifted.

A few hours later they were back at the Baghdad airport, getting ready to make another stab at that hazardous trip to Teheran.

Tomorrow I am going to raise the dust with another yarn. "The Haunt of Catlin Saw Mill."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

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And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

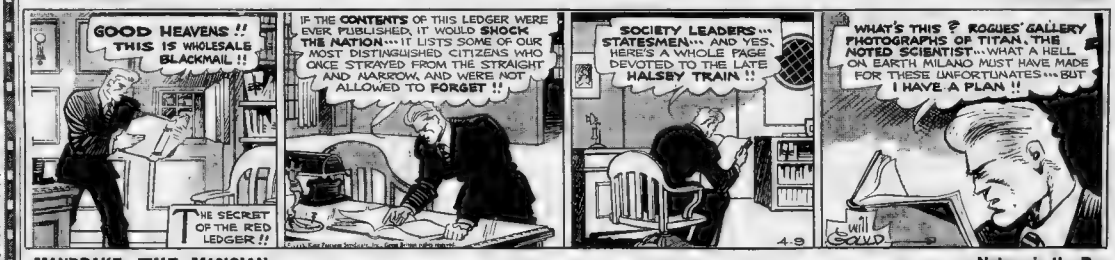
SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements) **In the Arms of Morpheus**



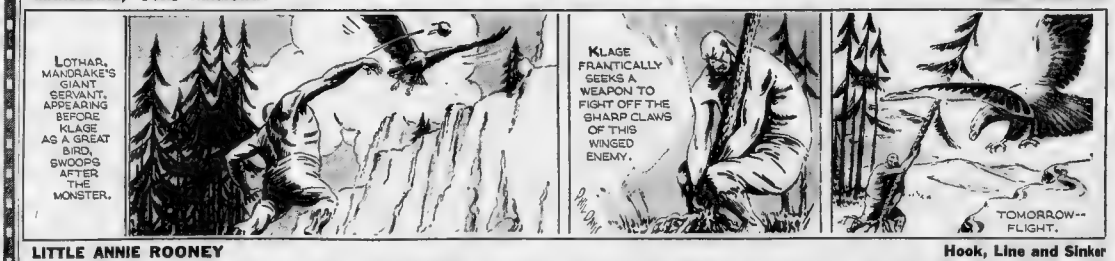
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **Bride-to-Be**



RED BARRY **Book Learnin'**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Nature in the Raw**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Hook, Line and Sinker**



JIMMY AND THE TIGER **Stripped for Action**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Following the Dog**



HENRY **Ironing the Matter Out**



JUST KIDS **She's Funny That Way**



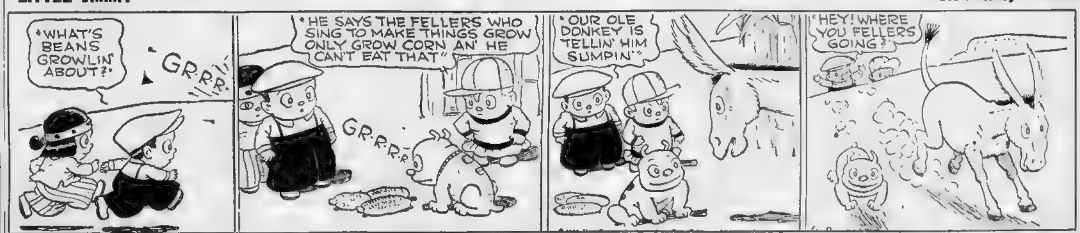
POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Misery Loves Company**



SKIPPY **Bargains Not to Be Resisted**



LITTLE JIMMY **Ole Donkey's Secret**



BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **His Undivided Attention**



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

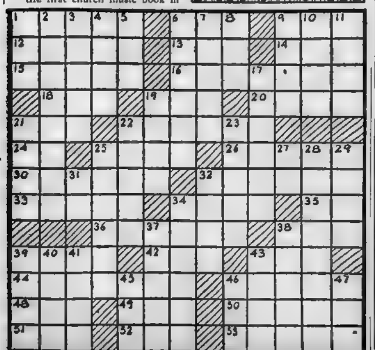
1—Bitter
6—Kind of cloth
9—Greek letter
12—Claw of certain crustaceans
13—High priest of Israel
14—Roman household god
15—Score
16—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
18—Abyssinian prince
19—Paddlelike process of a fish
20—Sups
21—Pigpen
22—What Austrian botanist announced his famous law of heredity in 1865?
24—Suffix: Pertaining to
25—Cause of ruin
26—Cements
30—What American railroad builder was the founder of a university in California: ——— Stanford.
32—Part of a garment
33—Russian rulers
34—Musical symbol
35—By
36—What city is the capital of the Spanish zone in Morocco?
38—Of each an equal quantity
39—Masculine name
42—Sphere
43—Being in the most abstract ———
44—What Spanish city is towered over by the Alhambra?
46—Nitrogen
48—Sheltered side
49—Large cistern
50—Beneath
51—Elongated fish
52—Sense organ
53—Form to a line

VERTICAL

1—Perform
2—In what French city is the cathedral of Notre Dame where Henry IV was crowned?
3—A change or shift
4—Evils
5—What English printer printed the first church music book in England in 1560?
6—Feel depressing discontent
7—African antelope
8—Cavity in the earth
9—Charles Lamb's pen-name
10—Sensitive mental perception
11—Chests or coffers
17—Succor
19—Ward off
21—Condiment
22—Ecclesiastical residence
23—Who was the most famous English Shakespearean actress of her day: Dame ——— Terry?
25—Who was the first president of the American Red Cross?
27—Myself
28—What city is the seat of Northwestern University?
29—Bristlelike organ
31—Note of the scale
32—Thick slice of anything
34—Assistant of a rector or vicar
37—The present time
38—Lizard
39—Cast amorous glances
40—Woody plant
41—Chinese money of account
43—Juniper tree
45—Hail!
46—Loose sleeveless garment
47—Female sheep

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	E	D	E	S		A	S	H		P	A	C	T	S
A	V	E	R	T		S	E	E		A	P	R	I	L
D	O	T	E	R		T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A
E	K	E		A	L	I	M	E	N	T		D	E	N
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		M	E	N	D		G	R	A	D	E			
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			T	A	R	R	Y		F	O	R	D		
C	L	A	S	P	S			P	E	O	N	I	E	S
L	A	P		P	E	A	S	A	N	T		C	A	D
I	M	P	R	E	S	S	E	S		E	R	A	S	E
M	E	L	O	N		P	E	T		R	A	T	E	L
B	R	E	E	D		S	K	Y		S	W	E	L	L



HOLLAND

COMEDY Hit Due In Boston Soon

By GEORGE HOLLAND

New York, April 9—"Three Men on a Horse," the comedy smash about an amateur horse-race handicapper whose genius in picking winners gets him involved with a couple of hoodlums, will be seen in Boston in June.

Alex Yokel, producer of the play, and Warner Brothers, who furnished Alex his financial backing, have decided that New England's penchant for following the races may be turned to advantage while the season is on.

"Three Men on a Horse" is selling out at the playhouse here, and a Chicago company has scored an immediate click. The Boston company will be the fourth, as London will see an anglicized version of the horse-race play next month.

Mr. Yokel told me that he is negotiating for a theater in Boston, and that if the management of the Wilbur will be affable in the matter of terms, that is the house that will get the play.

* * *

"Parade," the Theater Guild review with Jimmy Savo as the leading comedian, is a distinct possibility for the late spring. Max Meth confided to your freezing correspondent (a gale of wind, snow and sleet gripped the town yesterday and a slithering rain has now set in) that he will probably direct the orchestra of "Parade" and that Boston is the city nominated at this writing for the world premiere.

Katherine Emery, who made her first semi-professional appearance two years ago with the university players at West Falmouth, gives one of the grandest performances of years in "The Children's Hour" at Maxine Elliott's theater.

Anne Revere, a Wellesley graduate, is great in the same show, and young Florence McGee, portraying one of the most hateful roles ever written, got her earliest experience at Provincetown. Barbara Beals, another efficient member of the cast, is a Boston girl.

* * *

The voice of "Beetle," one of Phil Baker's supernumeries in his weekly Friday air hour, will sound strangely familiar to many in Boston this coming Friday. It will be that of Al Duffy, former press-agent for the Shuberts on Tremont street, who is now Mr Baker's personal representative.

* * *

I was amazed to see the name of William Kent, a good comedian but not one of the most important from the "name" standpoint, preceding that of Libby Holman in the advertising of "Revenge with Music." The story is that Libby has a clause in her contract stipulating that at least two other names be billed equally with hers.

A Knowing Smile Between Blondes

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood Studios



GLENDA FARRELL JOAN BLONDELL

Glenda Farrell and Joan Blondell are the two platinum-haired charmers in First National's comedy "Traveling Saleslady," which comes to the Metropolitan screen Friday.

Marshall in Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 9—Frances and Samuel Goldwyn came back to town after their four days spent in England, filled with enthusiasm over London's treatment of the movie folk.

England is viewing the California tax situation with interested eyes for should the producers move from here and go to England, they will find the resources of the whole country at their disposal.



Louella O Parsons

The first thing Sam did after he returned was to borrow Herbert Marshall from Paramount for one of the leading roles in "Dark Angel." He and Fredric March and Merle Oberon have the leads in what Sam plans to make one of his specials.

An important role is being amplified for Bart, but before he can report at the Goldwyn studios he must complete "Accent on Youth" with Sylvia Sidney for Paramount. Bart should be twins, so many studios want him.

* * *

"Becky Sharp" is in the bag, so to speak, so Kenneth MacGowan is now concentrating on "The Return of Peter Grimm," which is to be his next picture. How well I remember David Warfield and Thomas Meighan in the stage play which is the return after death of a man who tried to stop the bickerings and petty jealousies of his kinsmen.

Fox made it several years ago in a silent version with poor Alec Francis and Janet Gaynor in the leads and it wasn't particularly good. But MacGowan's idea should make it a really good talkie.

Charles Laughton, who took a hurried trip to London to consult with Alexander Korda about a coming screen engagement, is expected back to play the role of Captain Blythe for Irving Thalberg in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Irving has just signed five New York actors for this thriller; John Harrington, Percy Waram, Byron Russell, Charles Trowbridge and Randolph Beggs who played opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Rain." Frank Lloyd, who has been in Tahiti, to get atmosphere shots, will be ready to start the studio job any day now. Meanwhile the New Yorkers are due here.

* * *

I am always gratified when one of the old-timers gets a break. Herbert Rawlinson, who is handsomer than ever with the touches of gray in his hair, has been signed by Paramount for an interesting role in "Federal Dick," the G-Man special of Para, which has Fred MacMurray and Gertrude Michael in the leading roles. Herb hasn't made a picture in six years, but in the interim he has been on the stage so there is nothing to worry about his voice.

Chatter in Hollywood: Lona Andre seems to be Hollywood's real vamp. About six months ago everyone was talking about her approaching marriage to James Dunn. In fact, they were on their way to the marriage license bureau when the Andre, who is a Wampas baby star of 1932, changed her mind. Now she has changed her mind again. She was supposed to be engaged to Bryant Washburn, Jr., but, says the girl,

"Marriage is the farthest thing from my mind because I believe in Hollywood only character actors and actresses should wed."

Poor Lona. Somebody should really talk to her.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOE E. BROWN never takes a dare; he picked up a McHuron grill wagon in the alley after his broadcast and rode to the fights in style; several of our best people rode along with him; the JEAN HERSHOLTS gave a big party in honor of the PRINCE AND PRINCESS BERNADOTTE, the former the grandson of Sweden's King, JACK LA RUE in a ringside seat at the fights with a fluffy blonde; and where was the socialite girl friend CONNIE SIMPSON.

MAE WEST with JAMES TIMONY, BING CROSBY, PAT O'BRIEN and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in their regular Friday night seats at the Hollywood Stadium to watch the New York fighters do their stuff; KAY FRANCIS getting her first tan of the season at the beach over the weekend, ALYCE FAYE, who grows blonder and blonder, at the Trocadero with VICTOR ORSATTI; EDGAR ALAN WOOLF on his first trip of the season to Palm Springs; HUGH HUNTLEY, who played in "Private Lives" with OTTO KRUGER on the New York stage, in Hollywood for the movies. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE — "Naughty Marietta": 11:15, 1 20, 3 30, 5 40, 7:50, 10 05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 1 01, 4 01, 7 01, 10 01.
METROPOLITAN — "George White's 1935 Scandals": 11, 1 55, 4 50, 7 45, 10 30.
GAYETY—"Broadway Bill", 9 10, 1.10, 5 45, 9 45.
UPTOWN—"The Little Colonel"; 2:10, 4.55, 7 33, 10:18.
PARAMOUNT — "McFadden's Flats"; 9, 11:37, 2:14, 4 41, 7.18, 9:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "West Point of the Air"; 9 30, 12 35, 3:10, 6:45, 9 50.
BOWDOIN—"The Little Colonel", 9, 12 52, 4 18, 8 11.
FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1.10, 3.20, 5 30, 7.40, 9.45.
BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10 01, 1 01, 4:04, 7:04, 10 04.
MODERN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 10:10, 1, 3.50, 6 40, 9.30.
FENWAY—"McFadden's Flats"; 2 32, 5 08, 7 41, 10 20.
SCOLLAY—"McFadden's Flats"; 11 20, 1:50, 4 20, 6 55, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Scarface"; 10 12, 6 33.
TREMONT—"Count of Monte Cristo," "Elinor Norton"; continuous 9 to 11.

Vera Gordon Returns as Orpheum Headliner

Headlining this week at Loew's Orpheum is Vera Gordon, whose memorable performance a few seasons ago in the film "Humoresque," won for her almost unprecedented screen honors.

[illegible] her career in [illegible] however, Miss Gordon was a favorite in the theater.



Vera Gordon

She made her screen debut at the age of 12 in Europe and started playing small roles in Russian and Yiddish at the Third Avenue Little Theater in New York. Later she appeared in the Broadway productions of [illegible] Wife" and Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

[illegible] in 1919 was her first screen appearance, and "Humoresque" brought her stardom. She also appeared in "The Cohens and Kellys" series, and scores of other films.

Race Classic In Film

The world's most thrilling and dangerous steeplechase, run a week ago at Aintree, England, is among the highlights of the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now on view at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Edwin C. Hill, the Globe Trotter describes the exciting event, in which Reynoldstown romped to victory as a 22 to 1 outsider.

Sir John Simon's arrival in Berlin for the epoch-making conference with Dictator Adolph Hitler, is another of the momentous events pictured and described, as well as the arrest of the American, Robert Gordon Switz and his 23-year-old wife in France as spies.

The rodeo in Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl, Gar Wood's racing in Miss America Ten at Biscayne Bay, Florida, and the gruelling cross-country relay races starting in Paris, are among the other world events on the screen in the new Hearst reel.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



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ABOUT FACES

ART. MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS AWARDED WEEKLY! NOW IN ITS THIRD WEEK AT THE FINE ARTS THEATRE



"Three" is the key, today!

For today marks the third week that Manager George Kraska, of the Fine Arts Theater, offers the showing of the sensational picture, "Unfinished Symphony," which is delighting thousands of New England theater-goers. Three of today's "About Faces" stars appear in this picture.

And the Boston Evening American offers YOU an opportunity of sharing in the three grand awards consisting of three Keystone movie cameras, this week, and every week, until the supply of 30 Keystone movie cameras (three times ten) is exhausted.

The remainder of the program at the Fine Arts Theater, sponsored by the Adult Education Council, includes a new Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Steam Roller," "Energy and Its Transformation;" and the latest Hearst Metrotone Newsreel with Edwin C. Hill, as commentator.

To successfully solve today's "About Faces" series fill in the identifications of your favorite stars, as they appear above, in the squares beneath their drawings.

Use the letter given as a guide and mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Additional clues may be found on the dramatic page.

Send in a complete set of SIX "About Faces" drawings. A new series began yesterday and will end Saturday. Start the new "About Faces" in the Boston Evening American every Monday.

In addition to the grand awards of 3 Keystone movie cameras there are cash awards totalling $15 and 30 guest theater tickets weekly. **Prizes for all! Fun for all!**

In Bette Davis Film

An important role in Bette Davis' newest starring picture, "Men on Her Mind," now in production at Warner Brothers, has been assigned to Katherine Alexander, whose fame has grown from the Broadway stage to recent successes in the films.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — EXTRA, Traveltalk, Silly Symphony, NEWS — M-G-M's Musical Romance! JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY New Screen Sensation in "Naughty Marietta" with FRANK MORGAN — Starts Friday — 2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2 "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT" Also: "I'll Love You Always"

Loew for good Shows

ORPHEUM — WALLACE BEERY "West Point of the Air" and STAGE SHOW — Extra! Every Thursday Night 9 15 RADIO AMATEURS Sponsored by Leopold Morse Co. — Friday — Helen Hayes-Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa" Her Love Story and VAUDEVILLE

FINE ARTS THEATRE — Sponsored by Adult Education Council — THIRD WEEK "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" Film Based on SCHUBERT'S LIFE

SHUBERT— Tonight at 8:30 — LAST 7 TIMES — The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present "A JOURNEY BY NIGHT" with GRETA MAREN and a Distinguished New York Cast of 40. Eves. 55c-$2 20. Wed and Sat. Mat. 55c-$1 65

PLYMOUTH Beg. Fri. Eve., Apr. 19 Tallulah Bankhead in "SOMETHING GAY" Eves. 55c to $2 75 Sat Mat 55c to $2 20 Pop. Mat. Thurs., 55c to $1 65, Inc. Tax

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. SHIRLEY TEMPLE LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL" MONA BARRIE in "MYSTERY WOMAN"

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME WARNER BAXTER "BROADWAY BILL" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 DICKIE MOORE "TOMORROW'S YOUTH"

MINSKY'S PARK CONTINUOUS SHOWS BURLESQUE — MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY — ALL SEATS RESERVED

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 Noon-2 30 & 8 15 P. M. BOZO SNYDER and His "BLUE RHYTHM" Burlesquers Billie Hughes Delores Green Midnight Show Friday at 11 30

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "LITTLE COLONEL" with SHIRLEY TEMPLE "SOCIETY DOCTOR," with CHESTER MORRIS

TREMONT — ROBERT DONAT COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO CLAIRE TREVOR "ELINOR NORTON" — 15c — RICHARD DIX "CIMARRON" FRANK CRAVEN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Little Colonel" with LIONEL BARRYMORE — ALSO THE FIRST WORLD WAR

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — LAST DAY EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Whole Town's Talking" Kay Francis "LIVING ON VELVET" WED.—REVIEW DAY "Private Life of Henry VIII" "THE THIN MAN"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JAMES CAGNEY "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Barbara Stanwyck "THE WOMAN IN RED"

BACK BAY — MAGNET "THE GOOD FAIRY" M. Sullavan-H. Marshall "THE NIGHT ALARM" B. Cabot-J. Allen Wed.-Thurs. "IMITATION OF LIFE" — STRAND "The Gilded Lily" Claudette Colbert "Wake Up and Dream" Russ Columbo Wed. Nite Gift Nite

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON "NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS" Peggy Shannon "Murder in the Clouds" Ann Dvorak

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. — Year's Smartest Comedy Margaret Sullavan-Frank Morgan "The Good Fairy" Bela Lugosi-Arlene Judge "MYSTERIOUS MR WONG"

GRANADA — FREE PARKING — Shirley Temple, "LITTLE COLONEL" K. Francis-G. Brent "LIVING ON VELVET" Next Sat., "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN — STRAND Edw. G. Robinson "WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" "LOTTERY LOVER" — MYSTIC J. Gaynor-W. Baxter "ONE MORE SPRING" "MYSTERY WOMAN" Tango Wed. Night 25 Prizes

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — RUDY VALLEE ANN DVORAK "SWEET MUSIC" "Mills of the Gods"

ROXBURY — George ARLISS in The IRON DUKE

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL BALL SQ. — James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Devil Dogs of the Air" May Robson-Fay Wray "Mills of the Gods"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead" Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan's Courage'

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "DAVID COPPERFIELD" With 65 Stars

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND Harding-Montgomery "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Edna May Oliver "MURDER ON THE HONEYMOON" — BROADWAY J. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" George Brent "THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12 30 to 11 30 Mat. 10c — FREE DINNERWARE Arthur Byron-Janet Beecher "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" "Wake Up and Dream"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — LESLIE HOWARD in THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL with MERLE OBERON "One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Produced."

RKO Boston — ON THE SCREEN "ROBERTA" IRENE DUNNE FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS — ON OUR STAGE — 5 Acts RKO Vaudeville BUCK & BUBBLES Tate—Other Stars

Now! METROPOLITAN — GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS — ALICE FAYE JAMES DUNN NED SPARKS LYDA ROBERTI CLIFF EDWARDS ARLINE JUDGE ELEANOR POWELL BENNY RUBIN EMMA DUNN GEORGE WHITE — Stage — Radio's Versatile Attraction George OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA with Ethel SHUTTA And BIG CAST of STARS — STARTS FRIDAY! JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL Traveling Saleslady

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — "McFADDEN'S FLATS," Walter C. Kelly, Andy Clyde and Betty Furness. Margaret Lindsay, "Florentine Dagger"

MODERN — DICK POWELL 300 GIRLS, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Anita Louise, "Are We Civilized?"

new SCOLLAY — "McFADDEN'S FLATS"—Star Comedy Cast also "The Florentine Dagger," Margaret Lindsay

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — RUDY VALLEE—ANN DVORAK "SWEET MUSIC" KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT "LIVING ON VELVET" Sat., Chas. Laughton, "Ruggles of Red Gap"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Stu. 4410-EGYPTIAN Stu. 6800 — Eve. C. Moore, M. C. RADIO AUDITIONS Edward G. Robinson "Whole Town's Talking" R. Cortez-J. Muir "White Cockatoo" — LAST TIMES TODAY Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Devil Dogs of the Air" Robt. Montgomery-Ann Harding in "Biography" New Show Starts Tom'w

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE Lionel Barrymore "Little Colonel" Rocky Mountain Mystery Eve. Stage, Many Prizes — HARVARD KIR. 4663 R. COLMAN-L. YOUNG "CLIVE OF INDIA" B. CABOT-J. ALLEN "Men of the Night"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA Che. 1061 — Rudy Vallee And Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" Barb. Stanwyck-G. Raymond "The Woman in Red"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking — RUDY VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" BARBARA STANWYCK "The Woman in Red"

FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200 — "SEQUOIA" Leo Carrillo Ted Healy "THE WINNING TICKET"

LIBERTY — MORTON — Claudette Colbert "GILDED LILY" "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS" — Carole Lombard "RUMBA" Leo Carrillo "The Winning Ticket" Free Matrons to Ladies

DORCHESTER CONT'D — STRAND COL. 2000 — 4 DAYS ONLY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Chester Morris-Virginia Bruce Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Limited Engagement 4 DAYS ONLY S. Temple-L. Barrymore "THE LITTLE COLONEL" Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — Geo. Raft-Carole Lombard—"RUMBA" Leo Carrillo—"THE WINNING TICKET"

ROXBURY — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Colonel" "Society Doctor" Wed Edw. G. Robinson "Whole Town's Talking" and "One More Spring" — Cary Moore on Stage Radio Audition Night "BEST MAN WINS" "WHITE COCKATOO"

SHAWMUT — WARREN — George Raft "RUMBA" Leo Carrillo "WINNING TICKET" Free Matrons to Ladies — Claudette Colbert "THE GILDED LILY" Walter Connolly "Fr. Brown, Detective"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND Som. 9246 Mat. 2 Eve. 6 — Francis Lederer Ginger Rogers "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" Barbara Stanwyck-W. William "THE SECRET BRIDE"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY Shirley Temple "Little Colonel" "THE GOOD FAIRY" — CENTRAL SQ. Edw. G. Robinson "The Whole Town's Talking" "A Wicked Woman"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BUSINESS

Revival HELD UP BY Congress

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Business generally is wondering if legislative groups will take cognizance of the willingness and ability of private sources to carry on recovery efforts with a minimum of interference.

There are many indications that next fall would see activity scaling new heights. But uncertainty regarding Congress keeps business men cautious. With spring scarcely begun it probably sounds far-fetched to talk of fall. The fact remains, however, that that period represents the next normal time for expansion and management must look to Washington for guidance as to the trend of industrial activity and trade volume.

* * *

Final disposition of the Banking bill, the Holding Company bill and the NRA are in themselves enough to give business the jitters. This can only mean a mixed, uncertain state will prevail which will come dangerously close to impairing the early impetus behind a normal fall upturn. Should this happen it will require heroic measures on the part of business and industry to take up the slack later on. Like many other things of late the point is so fundamental one asks how Washington leaders miss it.



H. A. Morgenthau

* * *

Notebook: Treasury Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau continues to send gold to Latin America . . . While we admit it is as yet a mere trickle we insist it is a step toward reassuring the panicky further devaluation is not considered as a policy . . . At this time of world monetary unrest it must be admitted that further revaluation might be forced . . . Curb listed Molybdenum, whose retention by investors we have consistently recommended here, has scooted to a fresh high . . . We still advise holding . . . Because we think it is on its way to be one of the real stocks.

* * *

The stock market, as measured by the averages, has advanced to a rather solid resistance area. Without the hoped for decision on rail pensions, operators are faced with at least another week of uncertainty. A normal reaction is to be expected. Its extent will be measured almost entirely by the strength of buyers during the upswing last week. If the majority were of the public boardroom type a complete cancellation of gains could take place. We continue on the sidelines.

* * *

Shorts: A bear account or two has come to our attention . . . Not large but of sufficient importance to attract other sellers . . . The protection is rather obvious . . . With prices close to highs stocks were put out with stop loss buying orders above the tops for the movement . . . The Studebaker situation is attracting attention . . . We personally would go for the 6's of 45 . . . One advisory service is telling clients today that a drop of at least seven points in the 30 industrial index is expected.

GRAINS STAGE Sharp Rally

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—A sharp rally in corn prices just before the close of today's market session caught the pit almost bare of sellers and forced shorts to cover.

Buyers were attracted by statements pointing out that Chicago corn supplies are abnormally low, reviving gossip of a squeeze when the time comes for delivery on huge speculative contracts.

Wheat was bearishly influenced by forecasts of precipitation over much of the grain belt.

Mengel Co.

Mengel Company and subsidiaries report for 1934, certified by independent accountants, shows net loss of $98,824 after charges, against net loss of $47,237 in 1933.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Pneu	90c	90c	90c	..
Am Tel	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅜
Bos & Alb	98	97	97⅞	+1⅛
Bos Elev	61⅛	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛
Boston P P	11	11	11	+ ½
Brdgpt Brass	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Brn & Co pf	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Chi June pf	110	110	110	—1
Cop Range	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
E Gas & F As	3	3	3	+ ⅛
E G&FA pr	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅜
E G&F p pf	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Edison	118⅛	117⅜	118⅛	+ ½
Prov & Wor	87	87	87	—1
Swift & Co	16	15⅜	15⅜	..
Un Founders	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16
United Fruit	81⅞	81⅛	81⅛	..
United Shoe	75	75	75	..
Venezuela H	55c	55c	55c	+ 5c
Warren Bros	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$11,800,000
Boston clearance	39,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

—A—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7¼	4⅛	Adams Express	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	- ¼
33½	28¾	Adams Millis(2)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	- ⅜
11⅛	8	Addressog Mult	3	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	4½	Advance Rumely	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
8⅝	6¾	Affil Prod (.60)	27	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅝
115⅝	104⅜	Air Reduc(3)	2	114¾	113½	114¾	+1¼
1⅛	1	Airway El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Jun(75b)*	2	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅝	Allegheny Corp	5	1	⅞	1	
141	125	Allied Chem'l(6)	2	134½	133	134½	+1
127½	123⅜	Allied Ch pf(7)	1	126	126	126	
17⅞	12	Allis Chalmers	6	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
3⅜	2½	Amal Leather	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼
32¼	26¼	Amal Lea pf(.50r)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅜
57	48½	Amerada(2)	3	54¾	54	54½	- ¼
57⅝	42	AmAgCh of Del(2)	1	44	43	44	- ½
21⅝	13½	Am Bank Note	4	20⅞	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
61⅜	43	Am Bk N pf(3)	x	58½	58½	58½	- ⅜
29⅜	21	Am Brake Sh(.85b)	1	23	23	23	- ½
123	119	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	124	123	124	+2
123	110	Am Can (5b)	22	119	116⅝	119	+1½
20¼	10	Am Car&Fdy	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
45⅜	25½	Am Car&Fy pf	1	29½	29	29	-1½
60½	38	Am Chain pf	1	59	58¼	59	+1⅞
76½	66	Am Chicle(3.50b)	1	75½	75	75½	+ ½
33½	22½	Am Com'l Alc	1	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ¼
10⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
90⅞	57⅝	Am Crystal S pf	x	89½	89	89½	- ½
3	1¼	Am En Tile	1	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
5⅛	2	Am & For'n P	6	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
20	12	Am&FP 6 pf	1	14	14	14	-1¼
25⅜	17	Am H & L pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
32½	30	Am Home Pr(2.40)	15	30	29⅜	30	
4⅞	3½	Am Ice	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ¼
20⅜	9	Am Locomotive	7	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅜
23⅜	18½	Am Mach&F(20r)	4	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
7	4½	Am Mach&Met cts	1	4½	4½	4½	
17¼	13½	Am Metal	2	16½	16⅛	16½	
3⅞	1½	Am Power & L	14	3½	3¼	3½	
15⅞	8⅞	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	1	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
18½	10⅛	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	8	17	16½	17	- ⅜
16⅜	10½	Am Rad SS	46	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ½
24	15⅜	Am Rollg Mill	12	19⅜	18⅜	19½	+ ⅞
75⅝	66	Am Safe Rz(5.25b)	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
6⅛	4½	Am Seating	3	5	5	5	
40⅛	31⅜	Am Smelting	34	35	33½	35	+1½
126½	121	Am Smelt pf(7)	1	124	124	124	-1
112	103	Am Sm 2pf(7.50f)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
69	63	Am Snuff (3)	1	68	68	68	+2½
18¼	12	Am Steel Fdy	2	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ½
94	88	Am Stl F pf(2)	x	93	93	93	- ½
43	34½	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ½
70½	55½	Am Sugar(2)	1	57¾	56½	57¾	+ ¾
24⅜	18½	Am Sumatra (1)	1	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ½
107⅜	98⅞	Am Tel&Tel(9)	62	107½	105½	107½	+2⅜
84⅜	72¾	Am Tobac(5)	1	76	75¼	76	+ ½
86⅝	74¾	Am Tobac B(5)	2	78½	77	78½	+1½
139½	129⅛	Am Tbacco pf(6)	1	139½	139½	139½	
19⅜	9	Am Type pf	x	13	12⅜	13	
14⅞	7⅛	Am Water W(1)	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	- ⅛
61⅜	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅛	Am Woolen	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
45⅛	35½	Am Wool pf(2.50n)	35	41⅛	40	41⅛	+2
4⅜	3	Am Zinc	1	3½	3½	3½	
12⅜	8	Anaconda	17	11	10⅜	11	+ ¼
17⅞	14	Anchor Cap (.30r)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
3½	2	A.P.W. Paper Co	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
106¼	97	Arm D 7% (7)	1	101	100¼	101	+1
6⅛	3¼	Armur Ill	18	4	3⅞	4	
70⅜	56	Armour Ill p pf(6)	2	60	59⅜	59⅜	- ⅛
13⅜	7½	Assoc Dry Goods	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
55⅝	35⅜	Atchison (2n)	24	40⅛	38½	40⅛	+1⅜
86½	66⅜	Atchison pf(5)	6	71½	70	71½	+1⅜
37⅛	19⅞	Atlantic Coast	3	23¼	21½	23¼	+1½
25⅝	21⅜	Atlantic Refin(1)	5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
43	33	Atlas Powders(2)	1	35¼	35	35¼	
7⅜	4	Atlas Tack	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
29⅜	15	Auburn Auto	1	18⅜	17	18⅜	+1⅜
14	6½	Austin Nich	1	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
5⅜	3	Avia Corp(Del)	10	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼

—B—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6⅝	1¼	Baldwin Loco	2	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	28	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅞
17⅝	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	5	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
105	100⅜	Barb'ger pf(6.50)	x	103½	103	103	-1½
5⅜	3¼	Barker Bros	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
7⅛	5⅜	Barnsdall A	1	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
19	15⅝	Beatrice Cr(.50)	?	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¾
83	72	BeechNtPk(3.50b)	1	82½	82⅜	82⅜	- ¼
17½	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	9	14⅜	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
17⅜	15⅛	BeneficialLn(1.50)	3	16½	16⅜	16½	
38⅜	34	Best & Co(.50r)	7	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅝
34⅜	21⅝	Bethlehem Steel	36	26¼	24⅞	26¼	+1⅛
77⅜	55⅜	Beth Steel pf	2	63½	63	63½	+3
26¼	14⅜	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅛
13⅞	9⅜	Blaw Knox	13	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
10	6½	Boeing Aircraft	18	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
59⅞	49⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	9	55⅜	54⅜	55⅜	+ ⅜
98	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	95	95	95	
25⅜	21	Borden Co(1.60)	16	22⅜	22½	22½	- ⅛
34½	28⅜	Borg Warn (1.50)	54	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
30⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg(2)	*48	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
31⅜	23⅛	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	2	30	29	30	+1¼
36¼	31¼	Bristol Mey(2.10b)	2	32½	31⅜	32½	+ ¼
44⅛	36½	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	- ½
96½	90	B-M Tran pf(6)	2	96	95⅜	96	+ ½
52	43	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	5	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	
60	53	Brown Shoe(3)	2	55	55	55	
6⅛	4⅛	Brunsw'k Bal	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅞	4⅛	Bucyrus Erie	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
73	63	Bucyrus E pf(2)	x	72	69½	72	+9
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	8	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	1	4	3⅜	4	+ ¼
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	28	26½	28	+2
4⅛	2⅛	Budd Wheel	12	3⅛	3	3	- ¼
15	8¼	Bullard Co	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅞
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	5	4⅜	5	+1½
15⅜	13¼	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	4	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
3⅛	1	Bush Term'l	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
22½	10	Bush T B pf ct	x	11	11	11	
2	1⅛	Butte Copper	1	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
1⅜	⅝	Butterick	1	¾	¾	¾	
20⅝	11⅜	Byers A M	8	14	12⅞	14	+ ⅝

—C—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
42½	36½	Cal Packing(.37r)	7	39	39	39	- ½
4⅛	2½	Calu & Hecla	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
16⅝	8⅜	Canada Dry (.35r)	9	10	9⅜	10	
13⅜	9⅜	Canadian Pac	18	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
36	30⅛	Cannon Mills(2)	3	31	30⅜	30⅜	- ¼
7⅛	4⅜	Capital Ad	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
63	45⅜	Case J I	16	52	49¼	52	+2½
99	84	Case J I pf(4)	x	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	- ⅜
44	36¼	Caterp'larT(1.50b)	47	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅝
35⅜	19⅜	Celanese Corp	13	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
25⅛	11⅛	Celotex Co pf	x	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅝
27¼	22¼	CentlAguirre(1.50)	3	26	25½	26	+ ½
55⅛	34	Cent RR of NJ	1	39	39	39	+1½
12⅜	6½	Century Rib'n	1	6½	6½	6½	
47	38⅜	Cerro de Pas(1r)	35	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	+1⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Certain-teed P	3	5	4⅜	5	
33⅛	23	Cert-T P pfd	x	27¼	26	27¼	+2½
44⅜	36	Chesap'k Corp(3)	9	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅜
45⅜	37⅛	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	22	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅜
2⅛	⅝	Chi Great West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
3	⅝	C M St P&P	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4⅜	¼	C M St P&P pf	5	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ½
5⅝	2⅜	Chic & N W	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
10⅝	4⅛	Ch & N W pf	2	6½	6¼	6½	- ⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Ch Pneumatic	15	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
26⅝	20	Ch Pneu cv pf	2	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅝	CRI & P 7 pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
29⅜	25½	Chicasha (1r)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
7½	3½	Childs Co	1	4	4	4	
42½	31	Chrysler (1)	104	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+1⅛
22½	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	6	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
96	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	95¼	95	95	
1⅛	½	City Stores	18	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
⅞	¼	City Stores ct	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅞	3½	City Stores A	1	4½	4½	4½	
82	80	Cleve&Pit R(3.20)	x	83	83	83	+3
202⅜	161⅞	Coca Cola(8)	3	193	192¼	193	
18¼	16⅛	Colgate P P (.50)	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ¼
15⅝	9	Collins & Aik	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
85	69⅝	Collins&A pf(7)	x	72	72	72	
5½	½	Col Fuel & Iron	3	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
28½	5	Colo F&I pfd	x	8½	8½	8½	- ½
15	7	Col Fo I pf	x	11⅜	11	11⅜	- ⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Columbia Gas	52	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
61	35½	Colum Gas pf A(6)	4	59⅛	59	59	- ½
55	31	Colum Gas pfB(5)	x	55	55	55	
45⅜	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	16	42½	42	42½	+1⅜
79⅜	67	Col Carbon(4)	2	75½	74⅜	75	+1¼
47¼	39¼	Com Cred (.50r)	17	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+ ⅜
57¼	52½	Com Cred A(3)	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	
62⅛	56⅛	ComInvTr(2.50b)	9	59	59	59	
23⅜	17⅜	Com Solv(.85b)	57	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Com'with&Sou'n	52	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	29⅛	Com & So pf(2.25r)	16	39⅛	38⅜	39½	+ ⅜
34⅛	27	Congo Nairn(2b)	5	29⅛	28⅛	29	+ ½
10½	7	Consol Cigar	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
42	23⅜	Conn R & L(4.50)	x	33	32	32	-1
7⅛	4⅛	Cons Film	7	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅝
22¼	15⅜	Cons Film pf (1r)	12	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	+1⅛
22⅜	15⅞	Consol Gas (¼r)	25	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	[illegible]
86⅜	72⅛	Consol Gas pf(5)	3	86	85⅜	86	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛	Consol Laundries	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
8⅜	6½	Consol Oil (.42n)	25	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
3¼	2½	Cons RR Cuba pf	1	3	3	3	- ¼
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	30	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—D—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
13⅜	9⅛	Container A	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
5⅛	3⅜	Container B	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1	⅝	Cont Baking B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
73½	62⅜	Cont Can (2.40)	16	71⅜	71	71½	+ ½
9⅛	7	ConDiaFibre(15r)	3	8	7⅞	8	- ⅛
34	28⅛	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	8	30	29½	29⅜	- ⅛
19⅛	15⅜	Cont Oil (13r)	12	18⅛	17⅜	18	- ⅛
48½	41⅜	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	44	43⅞	43⅞	- ⅛
68	62	Corn Products(3)	6	65½	65⅛	65⅛	- ⅜
6⅛	4⅛	Coty Inc	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
39⅛	35⅛	Cream of W(2½b)	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	
28	23½	Crown Cork&S(1)	3	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
5⅜	3½	Crown Zellerb	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
1⅜	1	Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	5	Cuba Railroad pfd	x	6½	6½	6½	
7⅜	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
61⅛	40⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	x	59½	58⅜	59	-1
47½	41	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	4	42	42	42	
22⅛	15	Curtis Publish	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅜
101	89½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	1	96½	96½	96½	-1
3	2	Curtiss Wright	12	2½	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	15	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
20⅜	16	Cutler Ham'r	3	18	18	18	+ ½

—D—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31	22⅜	Deere & Co	10	25⅞	25½	25½	+ ⅛
22½	19	Deere&Co pf(.80)	5	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	10	28	26	28	+2
19⅛	11	Del Lac & W	6	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
4⅛	1½	D & R G W pf	4	2	2	2	
29⅜	26½	Diamd Match(1)	2	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
41¼	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	8	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	DomStrsLtd(1.20)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
24⅜	17½	Douglas Airc	25	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
99½	86⅜	DuPont de N(2⅛b)	25	92½	91	92½	+1⅜

—E—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
123⅜	110⅛	Eastman Kod(5)	7	125¼	124⅜	125½	+ ⅜
8	3⅜	Eastn Rollg Mills	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	- ⅛
20⅛	16⅜	Eaton Mfg	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
29	19⅛	Elec AutoLite	25	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅝
6⅛	3⅛	Electric Boat	4	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Electric P&Lt	7	2⅛	2½	2½	- ¼
8½	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	3	7	7	7	- ¼
7⅜	2½	Elec P&L 6 pf	7	6⅜	6	6	- ⅜
⅞	¼	Elk Horn Coal	2	½	½	½	+ ⅛
60½	52⅜	Endicott John(3)	2	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
130½	125⅜	Endicott J pf(7)	x	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	+ ½
20½	14	Eng Pub S 5pf	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	- ½
5⅛	5	Equit Off Bldg	3	5	5	5	
14	7⅛	Erie	2	9	9	9	
17¼	8½	Erie 1st pf	2	10	10	10	
23¼	16¼	Evans Prod(.75r)	3	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ¼

—F—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
24½	17	Fairbks Morse	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
92	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	91	90¾	91	
58	48	Fed Lt & Tr pf(6)	x	60	60	60	+ ½
6	3⅜	Federal Motor	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1⅜	⅞	Fed Water Svc	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
20⅜	16¼	FedDeptStrs(70b)	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
34⅛	28⅛	FidelityPhe(1.35b)	4	29⅜	29	29⅜	- ¼
30	10⅜	Filenes Sons(.90b)	x	16	16	16	-4
110⅜	106⅛	Filene Sons pf(6¾)	x	108	108	108	
18⅛	13⅛	Firestone T R(.40)	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
94⅜	85	FirestoneT Rpf(6)	2	86½	85	86½	+2
56	46	First Nat St(1.25r)	4	47	46⅜	47	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅛	Follansbee Br	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
30	20¼	Food Mach (.50r)	5	30⅜	30⅜	30½	+ ⅜
17⅛	9⅜	Foster WheelerCo	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
10½	4⅜	Foundation C	2	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
25	19⅜	FourthNt'lInv(.95)	3	23	23	23	+ ¼
13½	8⅜	Fox Film	3	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
26	17¼	Freeport Texas(1)	3	23	22⅜	23	- ¼
33½	12½	Fuller GA pr pf	x	18	18	18	+1
12	4⅜	Fuller GA 2nd pf	x	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	

—G—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2⅛	1	Gabr'l Co A	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9½	7	Gamewell Co	x	7	7	7	- ½
7⅜	5½	Gen Am Inves	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
38¼	32⅜	GenAmTran(1.75)	3	35	34½	34⅜	- ⅛
18⅛	11⅜	Gen Asphalt	2	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
9¼	7⅜	Gen Baking (.15r)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
7⅛	5¼	Genl Bronze	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
3¼	2	Gen Cable	1	2½	2½	2½	
63½	50	General Cigar(7b)	1	55	55	55	
135	127½	Gen Cigar pf(7)	x	134	134	134	-1
25¼	20⅛	Gen'l Electric(.60)	160	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅞
11⅛	11	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
35½	32¼	General Fds(1.80)	5	34⅜	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜
⅝	¼	General Gas A	956	½	⅜	½	
13⅜	10	Gen Gas&E cv pf	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	- ½
65⅛	59⅜	General Mills(3)	1	61½	61	61½	
118⅛	100½	Gen Milcum pf	1	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	-1⅜
34⅛	26⅜	Gen Motors (1)	130	29½	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	17	Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	x	24	23	24	+1½
100	93½	GenPrintInk pf(6)	x	100	100	100	
1⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
19⅜	14⅜	Gen Realty pf ww	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
20⅛	16⅜	Gen Refract's	1	18⅛	18	18⅛	
19⅛	16⅛	Gen Refract ct	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
15⅛	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
80⅜	70½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	2	81	81	81	+ ¼
27⅜	23⅜	Glidden Co(1.15b)	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	2½	Gobel Adolf	3	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
18	14⅛	Gold Dust(1.20)*	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	1	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	1	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+1⅛
92	71	Goodyear 1pf(4)	1	72	72	72	+1⅛
50	20	Goth S H pf ww(7)	x	21	20	20	-2½
3⅛	1½	Graham Paige	2	1⅛	1⅝	1⅛	+ ¼
7⅛	5⅛	Granby Consol	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Grand Union	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
29⅜	17	Grand Un pf(1.50)	1	18½	18½	18½	
23	19⅛	Grat City Stl(1)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
35¼	26	Grant W T(1.25)	2	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	9⅛	Grt North pf	6	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	9⅛	Grt N Ore ct(.50g)	12	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ ⅞
31⅛	26⅛	Grt West Sug(2.40)	6	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ ½
128	119	Grt W Sug pf(7)	x	127	126¼	127	+1½

—H—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
32	30	Hackens pfA(1.75)	1	32	32	32	
6¼	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
70⅛	55	Hahn D S pf	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	- ⅛
20	16	Harbison Wk(.25)	2	17⅛	17½	17⅛	+ ⅛
66¼	61	HatCoAm pf(6.50)	x	66⅜	66	66⅜	+1⅜
3⅜	1⅜	Hayes Body	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
94½	85	Hazel At Gl(2.50r)	2	90	89½	90	+ ½
145	127	Helme Geo W(7b)	1	132	132	132	+2
16	11	Hercules Mot(.60b)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
81⅜	13½	Hershey Choc(3)	3	77	76	76	+2
9⅛	5⅛	Holland Furn	15	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅜
36⅜	30⅛	Houd Hersy A(2f)	4	35⅛	34⅜	35	+ ¼
9⅛	6½	Houdaille Hersy B	60	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ½
17⅜	9⅛	Houston Oil	2	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
52½	43	Howe Sound (3)	10	47½	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅜
12⅜	6¼	Hudson Motor	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
3⅛	⅞	Hupp Motors	5	1	⅞	1	

—I—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent'l	5	11⅛	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
2⅜	2¼	Indian Refin	3	2⅛	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
33	24⅜	IndustRayon(1.60)	2	26⅜	25½	26½	+1½
70¼	60⅛	IngersollRand(4b)	1	67½	67½	67½	- ½
55⅛	40⅛	Inland Steel(.25r)	3	48	46⅜	48	
3⅞	2½	Inspiration C	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
4⅞	4	In'sharesCtfs(.10)	1	5	5	5	
16⅛	8⅜	Interboro R T	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
3	2	Intercont Rub	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
7	4¼	Interlake Iron	1	5	5	5	- ⅛
5	2⅜	Int Agric Co	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
163	149¼	Int BusinessM(6d)	7	167⅞	165	167⅞	+4⅜
6⅜	3⅜	Int Car Ltd(.20)	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	
33	22⅜	Inter Cement(.25)	5	27	26	27	+1
43⅞	34⅛	Int Harvester(.60)	20	38¼	37	38¼	+ ⅜
142½	135	Int Harvest pf(7)	1	140	140	140	- ⅜
2⅛	1¼	Int HydroEl A	4	2	1⅜	2	
3¼	2⅛	Int Mer Mar	4	2½	2⅜	2½	
25⅜	22⅛	Int Nickel(.15r)	47	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ¼
1⅛	½	Int Pa&Pw C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
14	4½	Int Paper pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ¼
101	60½	Int Pt I 6% pf(6)	x	101	101	101	
4⅛	3	Int Ry C A	x	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅜
31⅛	29	Inter Salt (.75r)	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	- ½
45⅜	42⅛	Internat Shoe(2)	2	44	43½	44	+ ⅜
9⅝	5⅜	Inter Tel & T	12	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	9	Inters D Strs	1	11¼	11	11	- ½

—J—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
57	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	2	52	52	52	- ½
57⅜	38½	Johns Manv'le	2	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	+1⅛
73	50	Jones & L pf	x	53	51	53	+1½

—K—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
8⅜	3⅜	Kansas City So	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
13⅛	6⅜	Kan C So pf	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ½
19	15⅜	Kayser Jul's (.25r)	3	18	17½	18	+ ¼
2⅜	⅝	Kelly Sp Tire	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13⅜	6	Kelly Tire 6pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
11	6	Kelsey Hayes A	10	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+1
9¼	3⅛	Kelsey Hayes B	7	10¼	9	10½	+1¼
18⅛	14⅜	Kelvinator (.25r)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
18⅛	13⅜	Kennecott (.15r)	24	17⅛	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜
38	23	Kinney G R pf	x	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	- ½
22	19⅜	Kresge S S(.50r)	1	20⅛	20	20¼	- ¼
112	106½	Kresge S S pf(7)	x	113	113	113	+1⅛
69⅛	56⅛	Kress & Co(1)	2	57⅛	57	57	- ⅜
28⅜	23⅛	Kroger Gro(1.60)	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	- ½

—L—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
26½	24	Lambert Co(3)	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
9	6	Lane Bryant	1	6	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
12⅛	8½	Lee Rubber (.25r)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½	Leh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11½	5	Lehigh Val RR	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
17⅜	10⅜	Lehigh P Cem	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅞
74⅜	67⅛	Lehman Co(2.65b)	2	71	70⅜	71	- ⅜
17⅜	14½	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
32⅜	21½	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	4	25½	24⅜	25½	+ ⅜
109½	93⅜	LiggMy B(5b)	5	97	96	97	+ ⅜
30⅞	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
36⅞	31¼	Loew's Inc (2)	55	38¼	36½	38	+1⅜
108½	102	Loew's pf(6.50)	1	108	108	108	
2½	1⅛	Long Bell L A	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
36¼	33¼	Loose Wiles(2)	1	34	34	34	- ⅛
21⅛	18½	Lorillard T(2.20b)	10	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅜
14½	7¼	Louis Oil pfd	x	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+1¼
15⅛	10⅜	Louis Gas A(1.50)	6	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
47½	34	Louis&Nash(1.50r)	3	38½	37	38½	+1½

—M—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
46	40	MacAnd & F(3b)	2	45	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
28½	20⅜	Mack Trucks(1)	2	22	21½	22	
44¼	30½	Macy&Co(2)	4	35⅜	34½	35⅜	+1⅜
24⅞	16⅛	Magma Cop (1r)	3	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
22	13⅛	Mann Ry m e	2	17	16⅜	17	
6⅜	2¼	Marine Mid(.40)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1⅛	½	Market S Ry	x	½	½	½	
11¼	6⅜	Marshall Field	4	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅞
32	23⅜	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
44	35⅜	May Dept St(1.60)	6	40¼	39⅜	40⅛	+ ¼
7⅛	5½	Maytag Co	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
43	33	Maytg pf ww(.75r)	1	42	42	42	- ⅛
32	28	McCall Corp(2)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
13	7¼	McCrory A	4	8½	8¼	8½	
12⅛	6½	McCrory B	1	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
45⅛	30⅛	McIn Por Mine(2)	26	42½	41⅜	42⅛	+ ⅜
101⅜	90½	McKees Tin Pl(4)	1	100½	99½	100½	- ¼
8⅛	6⅛	McKesson&Rob	1	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
45	37	McKes & R pf	5	41	40	41	+ ⅞
15⅜	8½	McLellan Stores	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
45⅜	41	Mel Shoe (2.50b)	2	45⅜	45¼	45¼	
5⅛	3	Mengel Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
38½	20⅜	Mengel Co pfd	x	29	29	29	-1
32	24⅛	Mesta Mach (1.50)	8	30½	30	30½	+ ½
3⅜	2½	Miami Copper	1	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
12⅛	9½	Mid Cont Pet(.25n)	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
13⅛	8¼	Midland Stl Prod	4	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
70	60⅛	Mid St Pd 1pf(2r)	x	63	63	63	+ ⅜
80½	58	Minn H R C(3.25b)	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Minn Moline Pw	1	4½	4½	4½	
3⅜	⅜	M S P & SS M	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
6¼	2⅛	Mo Kan & T	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14½	6	M K T pf A	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
4	1½	Mo Pac pf	3	2	1⅞	2	- ⅛
16½	10⅜	Mohawk Car(.25n)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	- ¼
60½	55	Mons Chem(1.25b)	15	59	58	58⅜	
30½	21⅜	Montg'y Ward	4	24½	24¼	24½	
66	57	Morrell Co (3.60)	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	- ⅛
⅝	¼	Mother Lode	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28⅜	17⅛	Motor Prod'ts	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
11⅜	7⅛	Motor Wheel	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
12½	7	Mullins Mfg	6	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ½
59	36⅞	Mullins Mfg pfd	x	59⅛	58	58⅛	- ⅜
8⅜	4⅜	Murray Corp	4	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19½	11	Nash Mot (.25r)	10	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
7¼	4½	National Acme	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
8¼	6⅜	Nat Aviation	26	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
30¼	22¼	Nat Biscuit(2)	14	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
146	141⅛	Nat Biscuit pfd(7)	x	146	146	146	+1
18⅞	13½	Nat Cash R A(25r)	6	15¼	15	15	
17⅛	12⅛	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	4	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	1½	Natl Dept Str	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
34⅜	17	Natl DS 1pfd	x	19	19	19	- ¼
29¼	24⅜	Nat Distillers (2)	42	27⅜	27⅛	27½	- ⅜
136	121⅜	Nat Lead pfB(6)	x	135½	135½	135½	- ½
8¼	4⅞	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	17	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
50½	40⅜	Nat Steel (1.13b)	13	44⅞	43⅜	44⅞	+1¼
14⅜	9	Natl Supply	14	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ½
47⅜	36	Natl Sup pfd	8	47	43⅜	47	+2½
11⅞	8¼	National Tea(.60)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	- ⅛
52	43½	Newberry (1.60)	1	48	48	48	
28¼	18½	NY Air Brake	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
122	112	NY&Harlem(5)	x	116½	116½	116½	+ ½
21⅜	12⅛	NY Central	40	15⅜	14¼	15⅜	+1¼
13	6	NY C&St L	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
25	9⅜	N Y Chi & St L pf	4	14⅜	14	14⅜	- ⅛
8¼	2	N Y Dock	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
8½	2⅜	NY NH & H	18	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
14⅛	6	NY NH & H pfd	9	8	7⅞	8	
1	⅛	N Y Rwys pf	19	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	8	8½	8	8½	+ ½
97	90	NY Stm 7pfA(7)	x	90⅛	90	90½	+ ½
36½	30⅜	Noranda Min(2n)	18	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅞	Norfolk South	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
175	158	Norfolk&W(.10b)	1	165	165	165	
13⅜	9	Nor American(1)	26	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
44	35½	North Am pf(3)	2	42⅜	42½	42½	+ ½
4	2	North Am Avia	5	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
72½	57	Nor Am Ed pf(6)	4	72	71	71	-1½
84	86½	NorthCent Ry(4)	x	91	91	91	+1½
21⅞	13⅛	Northern Pac	19	15½	14¼	15¼	+ ⅞

—O—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
10⅜	9¼	Ohio Oil (45n)	18	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
4⅞	1⅞	Oliver Farm Eq	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
26⅜	15⅜	Oliver F E pr pf	3	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	11⅛	Otis Elevator(.60)	4	12	11½	11⅞	- ⅛
112	106	Otis Elev pf(6)	x	110	110	110	-1
7¼	4¼	Otis Steel	15	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
46	22⅜	Otis St'l pr pf	1	34	34	34	+1
90⅜	50	Owens Ill Glass(4)	7	89¼	88	89⅛	+2⅛

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18½	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1½)	18	18	17⅞	17½	- ⅜
25⅜	19	Pac Light (2.40)	5	24⅜	24¼	24¼	- ⅜
85	70	Pacific T&T(6)	x	85	85	84	
6⅜	7	Pac W O (.40n)	8	8½	8⅛	8⅛	- ¼
5⅜	3½	Packard Motor	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11⅜	10⅜	Pan Am Petr	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
1⅛	⅜	Panhandle Pr	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Paramount ctfs	28	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	11¼	Park & Tilford	1	13	13	13	- ⅜
3⅜	2¼	Park Utah M	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Parmelee Trans	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1½	½	Pathe Exch	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¼	10½	Pathe Ex A	25	12¼	11⅜	12	+ ½
12½	8¼	Patino Mines	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
70	64½	Penick Ford (3)	18	68¼	68	69¼	+1⅜
74	57¼	Penney J C (.50r)	19	63½	63	63½	
3⅛	2¼	Penn C&C	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
5⅛	3	Penn Dix Cem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
25½	10	Penn Dix Cm pf	4	20	19	19	+1
25⅜	17¼	Penn RR (.50r)	34	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
23⅞	17⅜	Peoples Gas	1	22½	22½	22½	- ⅜
32	16½	Pere M pr pf	1	23	23	23	+ ⅞
9⅜	7⅜	Petro Corp	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	12⅜	Phelps Dod(.25m)	25	16⅛	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜
29	23	Phil Co pf (3)	2	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅜
4⅜	1⅜	Phila R C&I	3	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
68	53½	PhillipsJones pf(7)	x	57	57	57	+3½
46⅜	35¼	Phillip Morris(1)	12	39	38¼	39	+ ½
18	13⅜	Phillips Pet(.25r)	22	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	- ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Pierce Arrow	39	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	5	½	½	½	
10½	7	Pitts Coal	4	9½	8½	9½	+1½
42½	26	Pitts Coal pf	4	32	31	32	
9	5½	Pitts Screw&B	19	7	6⅞	7	[illegible]
35	22½	Pitts Steel pf	x	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
2½	1⅛	Pitts Unit Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
37½	24½	Pitts Unit Corp pf	x	26½	26½	26½	+1
8⅜	6½	Plym Oil (.25r)	6	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	1	7	7	7	
4⅛	1⅜	Porto R-A TA	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1½	⅛	Porto R Tob B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
16⅜	8¼	Postal T&C pf	6	11½	11	11½	+ ½
3⅛	1¼	Pressed StCar	9	2	1½	2	+ ⅜
17	6⅜	Pressed S C pf	12	9¼	7¼	9¼	+1⅜
49⅜	42⅜	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	24	48	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅞
120½	115	Proctor&G 5 pf(5)	x	117½	117	117	- ⅜
27¼	20⅜	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	18	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ½
79½	62⅜	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	1	78½	78½	78½	-1
90⅜	73	Pub S NJ 6% (6)	2	89½	99½	89½	-1¼
100	85⅛	PS NJ 7% pf(7)	2	100⅛	99⅜	99½	- ¼
52⅜	41⅜	Pullman Inc(3)	15	43½	42½	43	
7⅜	5⅜	Pure Oil	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
61	49⅜	Pure Oil pfd	x	55½	54	55½	+1
10⅞	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5⅝	4	Radio Corp	45	4⅜	4½	4⅜	- ⅛
62½	50	Radio pf A(3.50)	6	52⅜	53	53	
45½	35¼	Radio pf B	32	40⅜	39⅜	40½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Radio Keith	13	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
21	16½	Raybestos Man(1)	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	29⅜	Reading(2)	1	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
6½	3¼	Real Silk Hos	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
39	20⅛	Real Silk H pf	x	25	25	25	+2⅜
11¼	8	Reming Rand	1	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
75½	70	Rem Rand 2 pf	x	72	70	72	
3⅜	2¼	Reo Motor	8	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
15½	9	Republic Steel	16	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅜
49½	28⅜	Repub Steel pf	2	35⅜	33¾	35⅜	+1½
49	28	Rep Steel pf ctf	1	35	33⅜	35	+1⅜
8	5½	Revere Cop&Brass	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
66½	61	Revere Cop&Br pf	x	77	75	75	-5
14⅜	20⅛	Reynolds Met (1)	1	21	20⅜	20⅜	- ¼
24⅛	12⅛	Reynolds Spr(10r)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
51⅛	43⅛	Reynolds Tb B(3)	35	45¼	44⅞	45	+ ½
26⅛	21⅛	Roan Ant Cop	1	26½	26⅛	26⅛	
33½	29½	RoyalDutNY(1.33)	2	33	33	33	- ¼

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
46	37¼	Safeway Stores(3)	3	39	39	39	- ⅛
110	104⅜	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	108⅜	108	108⅜	+ ⅜
112⅜	110	SafewayS 7 pf(7)	x	112	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅛
17⅛	10¼	St Jos Lead(.10r)	49	14⅜	13	14⅜	+1⅜
9⅜	6	Savage Arms	12	9½	9	9½	+ ½
28½	22	Schenley Distillers	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ¼
4	1⅜	Schulte Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20⅛	8	Schulte St pf	x	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
60	55	Scott Pap 1.05b)	x	58½	58	58	-1⅜
⅞	⅜	Seaboard AirL	3	½	½	½	
26⅞	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	15	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+1⅛
40½	31	Sears Roe (.75m)	33	35¼	35½	36	+ ¼
49⅛	40	Sec N-- Inv pf	x	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅜
9⅛	7⅜	Servel	12	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
14⅛	9	Sharon St'l Hoop	1	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
24½	20⅜	Shell Tr&Tr(.75l)	x	25	25	25	+4
7⅛	5½	Shell Union Oil	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
11	8⅛	Silver King(.40)	21	9	9	9	+ ½
10¼	6	Simmons Co	2	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
18⅜	13½	Simms Pete (.50)	14	16⅛	16⅛	16½	- ⅛
72	60	Skelly Oil pf ww	x	74	74	74	+2
34⅜	24	Sloss Sheff pf	x	30	29	30	+1
20	15¼	Snider Pakng	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛
14⅛	11	Socony Vac (15r)	52	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
25	20	So Porto R Su(2)	1	23½	23⅜	23½	
15⅜	10⅜	Sou Calif Ed (.50)	32	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
19⅛	12⅜	Southern Pac	34	15⅛	14¼	15	+ ½
16½	7⅜	Southern Ry	34	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅞
20⅞	10	Sou R'wy pf	2	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
66	59½	Spang Chalfant pf	x	60	59½	59½	
6⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
9⅜	7⅛	Sperry Corp(.25n)	42	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
11⅜	8½	Spicer Mfg	1	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
79½	43⅛	Spiegel May S	2	52½	51⅜	52½	+1⅛
19⅛	14⅜	Stand Brands(1)	61	16[illegible]	15½	16	+ ⅜
129	123	Standard Br pf(7)	x	130	130	130	+1⅜
4⅜	1½	Standard Gas	2	3½	3½	3½	- ⅛
5⅜	1⅜	Stand Gas pf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
16	6	Stand Gas 7 pf	1	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	-1
1½	1⅛	Stand Investing	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
32⅛	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	23	31	30⅜	31	
25⅛	21	Std Oil Indiana(1)	36	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
43½	35⅜	St Oil N J (1c)	36	39½	38⅜	39½	+ ⅜
15⅜	12½	Starrett L S(.25r)	15	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
64⅛	58¼	Sterling Pr(3.80)	1	64	63⅜	64	+ ⅛
9¼	6⅛	Stewart Warn	12	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
5	2½	Stone & Webst	12	4	3⅜	4	
3	2½	Studebaker	76	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
16⅜	11	Superh't'r Co(.50)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅜	Superior Oil	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
9½	5	Superior Steel	1	7	7	7	+ ½
5⅛	3¼	Sweets of Am	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Symington A	1	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5⅛	4	Tenn Corp	2	4½	4¼	4½	
21⅛	16½	Texas Corp(1)	28	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ¼
36⅛	28⅜	Texas Gulf Su(2)	36	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ ¼
11⅜	8½	Tex Pac L T n	36	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	15⅛	Thatch Mfg (.25r)	2	17	16⅜	17	+ ½
6	5⅛	Thompson Co(.50)	1	5½	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
17⅛	13⅛	Thomp Pr Inc	6	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
3½	1⅜	Thompson Sta	22	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
10	7⅛	Tidewater Asso	22	9	8⅛	9	- ⅛
88⅜	84	Tidew A pf (2r)	5	90½	90	90½	+2
36⅛	28⅜	TimkenRol(1.25b)	19	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅜
5⅛	4⅛	Transamer(.12½r)	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	7¼	Trans West Air	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
8¼	5⅛	Transue&Wm	1	6	6	6	- ⅛
42½	36	Trico Prod(2.50)	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
3⅜	1⅜	Tri Cont'l Corp	12	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
81	69	Tri Cont'l pf(6)	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Truax Tr Coal	8	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
6	3½	Truscon Steel	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
27⅜	18	Twin City R T pf	x	22	21	22	

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
61½	53⅜	Underwood EF(2)	7	60	59	60	+1⅜
50½	34	Union Bag&P(4)	8	35	34	34	-1
49	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	50	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅞
18¼	14⅜	Union OilCal(.25r)	8	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
111½	82½	Union Pac (3r)	18	91	86½	91	+4
88⅜	79½	Union Pac pf(4)	4	80½	80⅛	80⅜	- ¼
26⅛	20⅛	Union Tank(1.20)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅛
15⅛	9⅛	Utd Aircraft	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	4½	United AirLine vtc	28	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅜
26½	21⅜	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	2	23½	23	23	- ¼
117½	113	Unit Bisc 7% pf(7)	x	117½	117½	117½	
53¼	46	Un Carbon (2.40)	5	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅞
3¼	1½	Unit Corp Del	39	3	2⅞	2⅞	
29⅛	20⅜	Unit Corp pf (3)	57	28⅛	27⅛	28	
13⅛	9½	United Drug	28	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅞
8	4½	United Dyewood	1	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜
7½	3⅜	Unit Elec Coal	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ½
82⅜	71⅜	United Fruit(3.00)	25	82¼	81⅜	82	+ ⅜
12⅜	9¼	United Gas&I(1)	34	12¼	12	12¼	
96½	87½	Unit GasImp pf(5)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	
5⅞	2¼	Uni Piece Dyew	1	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
33½	15⅜	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
2⅜	1⅜	U S Distribut	2	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
10	6½	U S Dist pf	x	8	6	8	+1½
7½	4½	U S & For Sec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
15½	11	U S Freight(1)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
53⅛	40½	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	11	44½	43	44½	+1⅞
148	143	U S Gypsum pf(7)	x	147½	147½	147½	+ ½
7⅛	5	U S Hoffman	1	6	6	6	
45½	35½	U S Ind Alc(.50r)	1	39	39	39	+ ½
12⅜	7½	U S Leather A	15	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ½
22	14⅛	U S Pipe&F(.50)	18	17	16⅛	17	+ ½
7	3	U S Realty	3	4	4	4	- ⅛
17¼	9⅛	U S Rubber	21	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ½
42⅜	24½	U S Rubber pf	21	29½	27¼	29½	+1⅜
124⅛	95	U S Smelt'r&R(4)	33	104⅜	98½	104⅜	+6⅜
69	62⅜	U S Smelt pf(3.50)	1	67	67	67	
40⅛	27½	U S Steel	37	31⅛	29½	31¼	+1⅜
94	73⅜	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	15	79⅜	79¼	79½	+1
130½	119⅛	U S Tobacco (5)	2	129	129	129	+1
7½	3½	United Stores A	3	4	3⅜	4	+ ¼
65½	46	United Stores pf	1	47	47	47	
59	51	Univ Leaf Tb(3b)	1	55⅛	54	55⅛	+2⅛
40⅜	36½	Univ Pic 1 pf	x	39½	39½	39½	
2⅛	1¼	Univ P& R	1	1½	1½	1½	
19⅜	12	Univ P & R pf	x	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
2⅛	1	Util P&L A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—V—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
21⅛	13⅜	Vanadium	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
14⅜	11¼	Van Raalte	1	14	14	14	
94½	91	Van Raalte 1pf(7)	x	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+1⅞
37½	34⅛	Vick Chem(2.10b)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	- ⅛
4⅜	2½	Va Car Chemical	1	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
27¼	18	Va Car C 6 pf	2	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
81½	63½	Vulcan Detin(4m)	x	71	71	71	

—W—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2⅜	1	Wabash	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31	27⅛	Walgreen (1d)	1	30⅛	30	30	- ⅛
1⅜	1¼	Ward Bak B	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
4⅛	2¼	Warner Pict's	45	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	14½	Warner Pict pf	x	20	18	20	+2
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
14	7⅜	Warren Bros cv pf	1	10½	10½	10½	- ½
39	30½	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	9	33	33⅜	33	+ ¼
76	72	Wesson cv pf(4)	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
58½	34	West P El A(7)	x	52	50	50½	-3½
59⅜	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	56	55½	56	+ ½
68	39⅞	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	65	62	65	+3
107	95	W Pr 6% pf(6)	x	107	107	107	
113½	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	113½	113	113	
⅞	½	W Dairy Pr B	1	½	½	½	
9⅞	5½	W Maryland	2	7½	7	7½	+ ½
7⅞	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
34⅜	20⅜	Western Union	51	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+1
27	18	Westingh Airbl(.50)	2	20½	20⅛	20½	
41	32⅜	Westin El&Mfg	40	38	37	37⅞	+1⅛
99	90	WestE&M 1p(3.50)	x	93	93	93	-2
23½	16⅜	Westvaco Chl(.40)	3	18	17⅜	18	
20¼	14¼	Wheeling Steel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ½
18⅜	6⅛	White Motor	2	7½	7½	7½	- ⅛
7	3⅜	Wilson Co (.12½)	1	4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
75	58	Wilson Co 6 pf(7)	2	64	64	64	
55⅞	51	Woolworth(2.40)	17	55	54⅞	55	+ ⅛
44⅛	25½	Worthgtn pf A	x	31½	31½	31½	+1¼
52⅛	35½	Wright Aero	x	47	47	47	+3
79½	73⅜	Wrigley(3.50b)		75	75	75	- ¼

—Y—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4¼	2⅜	Yellow Trk	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
42	34½	Yel Truck pfd	x	35	35	35	-2
21	18	YoungS&W(1.25b)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	- ¼
21⅜	13	Youngstown Sh	12	16⅛	15	16⅛	+1
59⅜	30	Young S&T Pr	1	44⅜	44	44⅜	-10¼

—Z—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅞	3	Zonite	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) indicates ten shares trading unit.

STOCKS Turn Strong AT CLOSE

RAIL SHARES FEATURE

New York, April 9—The stock market turned strong in late trading today after early hesitancy had given the list a mixed appearance.

Railroad shares were among the first to show signs of more aggressive sponsorship. New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and several other speculative favorites scored gains running from fractions to more than a point.

The power and light shares also took on a stronger appearance. Consolidated Gas, after getting down half a point, quickly recouped the loss.

Other utility shares, including North American, United Gas Improvement and American Water Works, rose fractionally above their previous close.

The day's dealings were enlivened by the sale of 95,600 shares of General Gas & Electric A stock at 37½ cents a share. This is the largest transaction on the exchange so far this year.

There was little in the news to influence the market in either direction. President Roosevelt's return to Washington and Representative Rayburn's denial of a compromise on the utility bill were virtually ignored.

Timely Items

As stock dealings got under way brokers found a few encouraging items in the day's report. These included:

Wall Street estimates that sizeable retail automobile demand would continue at a better than seasonal rate.

The report of American Rolling Mill Company which showed net earnings from 1934 equal to 49 cents a share compared with a net loss in 1933 of $675,089.

Less assuring were the following factors:

The continued threat of labor difficulties at Akron tire factories.

The growing agitation over the cotton situation centering on the question of whether or not the processing tax shall be maintained in the new cotton year.

U. S. export totals as reported for February by the Department of Commerce indicating that the shrinkage in trade with Europe is still in process.

In the foreign exchange markets the pound sterling opened at $4.83½, off ⅛ of a cent.

The French franc was .00⅜ of a cent higher at 6.59½ cents.

Swiss francs at 32.36½ cents were up .04½ cents.

To Pay Extra

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regular Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividen of 75 cents on the common, both payable May 15 to stock of record May 4.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	April 9 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	a16	280	..	280
First National	2	29½	30⅛	29⅛
Merchants	16	338	348	338
National Rockland	2	45	48	45
National Shawmut	1	16⅝	18⅛	16⅜
New England Tr*	a30	400	..	400
Second National	4	101	103	101
State Street Trust*	8	180	190	180
U. S. Trust	b.50	5½	7	5½
Webster & Atlas	c.50	25	28	25

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1934 *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid this year.

TODAY

7%

Your funds soundly invested in Hearst Class "A" 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Shares will yield

180% More THAN INVESTED AT 2½%

133⅓% More THAN INVESTED AT 3%

Cash dividends have been paid every three months throughout the depression from substantial current earnings. Compare your other investments with this earning and dividend record.

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THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., Broker, Securities Dept., 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 12

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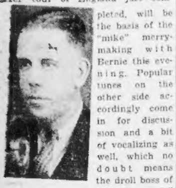
SOPHIE TUCKER RADIO GUEST OF BERNIE

By N. F. T.

Informality and all around jolly-go-bang bantering is the Ben Bernie scheme of things (WEEI) when he indulges his weekly half hour of coast-to-coasting between 9 and 9:30 tonight. Sophie Tucker will share the studio spotlight with "Old Maestro" Ben.

Proudly bearing her self-imposed designation as the "Last of the Red Hot Mammas" the energetic Sophie still sings a wicked song and wields a sharp tongue when satire is the order of any entertainment effort.

Theater patrons of Great Britain have recently acclaimed Sophie. Her tour of England just completed, will be the basis of the "mike" merry-making with Bernie this evening. Popular tunes on the other side accordingly come in for discussion and a bit of vocalizing as well, which no doubt means the droll boss of "all the lads"



N. F. T.

chiming in for an accented airing of his "House of Lords" baritone.

SPRING SETTING

Fritz Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms," that melodious idyl of spring, will be the timely presentation of the "Beauty Box Theater" group (WEEI) tonight between 10 and 11 o'clock. Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay, personalities of light and grand opera, will be featured in the piece, which is said to be especially suited to their voices.

A capricious musical comedy of youth, humor and romance, "Apple Blossoms" was transcribed by Kreisler with the collaboration of Victor Jacobi, who wrote the score for "Sybil." Their touch is recognizable in the rhythmic sway and poetic expression of such solos and choral numbers as "Who Can Tell," "I'll Be True to You," "Nancy's Farewell," and "When the Wedding Bells Are Ringing."

* * *

History in connection with the Grand Army of the Republic will be sketched by its commander-in-chief, Alfred E. Stacey, of Syracuse, N. Y., in a talk he gives this afternoon (WBZ) at 4:45 p.m. Mr. Stacey is an 88-year-old Civil War veteran who saw service with the Ninth New York Heavy Artillery at Cedar Creek, Petersburg and Appomattox. He is now visiting Boston as the guest of the Massachusetts department, G. A. R., and affiliated organizations holding their annual encampments in this city.

* * *

SECRET AGENT STARS

Boys and girls of the Secret Agent X-9 organization will hear the voice of Baby Louise Tucker on the air (WAAB) during the 6:30 to 6:45 quarter hour with "Uncle Newt" tonight. Baby Louise also brings her talented cousin, Doris Anderson of Malden, to the "mike" for a soloing appearance. Further details concerning the big X-9 Egg Hunt will be outlined by "Uncle Newt" on the Boston American broadcast.

* * *

Four 1934 Nobel prize winners will speak during the broadcast of a portion of a dinner under the auspices of World Peaceways (WBZ) and due on the dials at 10 o'clock this evening.

Hearing Today

Petitions seeking the abolition of the county form of government will be aired at a public hearing at the State House today.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW — NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

An all-Balsa glider event, single and double stick endurance model event and a cabin (commercial) model event, will be the three events of the 1935 Junior Birdmen Outdoor Air Races to be held on Saturday, June 1.

These air races will be held in each of the 17 wing cities of the Junior Birdmen, including Boston, on the same day and are expected to bring out a far greater number of contestants than the 1934 classic.

The prizes will be even more attractive than those which have been awarded to winners of previous Junior Birdmen outdoor and indoor model plane flying contests.

The main prize for the Boston winner, for instance, will be a free trip to Los Angeles to take part in the national competition. Valuable prizes will also be given to the runners-up.

Specifications, weight limitations and rules, for each of the models, have been published for the last three Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and wise contestants have already started building their entries.

Experienced model plane builders know it is always well to go into a contest of this kind with several spares and so are leaving nothing undone to get the edge for the June 1 tournament.

The book of rules and entry blanks will be available for all Junior Birdmen of the Boston wing on April 15, according to word from national headquarters.

If you want to enter this year's outdoor air races, file your name and full address with local headquarters now and a book of rules will be sent to you as soon as they arrive. Send your request to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, enclosing a three-cent stamp for return mailing.

AMELIA'S Career Studied

SKY LARKS Squadron 310 of East Boston, Francis Iacono, commander.
A history of Amelia Earhart was read at the last meeting which took place at 185 Maverick st. A raffle is to be held in a week. The treasury is gradually mounting. Capt. Adam Crescenzi reports.

SPOT LIGHTS Squadron 394 of Jamaica Plain, Louise Laree, commander.
An individual point system has been arranged to increase interest in club activities. These points are based on wearing wings, attending meetings, attending wing entertainments and for adherence to rules. Five definitions are to be learned at each meeting. Capt. Lillian Panarello reports.

* * *

FLYING EIGHT Squadron 372 of Cambridge, Nick Nash, commander.
Members of this squadron are Capt. R. W. Stuart, John H. Durant, William P. Slichter, Charles P. Slichter, Bill Eustis, Stephen Tanner and Priscilla Nash. John Durant was elected sergeant-at-arms. For the time being no dues will be paid. Making of shelf airplanes is being considered.

* * *

ACE FLIGHT Squadron 237 of North Adams, William Gove, commander.
New members admitted to this unit are Raymond Foisy, William Pratt and Burton Sutton. Capt. Raymond Williams reports that the treasury now has $2.25. A hike and an airplane contest are being planned.

* * *

FLYING HAWKS Squadron 320 of Mansfield, David Adelstone, commander.
The latest Junior Birdmen handbooks, Nos. 6 and 7 have been received. Members were surprised to learn of the different types of engines, Capt. George Cardin reports. The commander and captain will talk on engines at the next meeting. A contest is being planned and the winner will be relieved of contributing to the expense of getting more supplies.

* * *

DEVIL DOGS Squadron 299 of West Warren, Alphonse Trespacz, commander.
Owen H. Smith and Dominick Gervasi have joined the unit, making 10 in all, according to Capt. Edmond Trespacz. Dues were collected and copies of the Air Course booklet will be obtained. A model belonging to the commander was test flown after the meeting.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city ....State..............

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radio Questions, Answers

Q—Is it true that Lennie Hayton is leaving the "Town Hall Tonight" program, starring Fred Allen? We know someone in New York who says Fred and Lennie do not get along well.

H. P. B. of Belmont.

A—Lennie is leaving to head the music of another program slated to start April 20. However, Fred and Lennie are the best of friends.

Q—Is the voice of Floyd Gibbons now on the air and what station?

T. P. of Arlington.

A—Not at present, but he returns in a series of commentator turns on April 18. Floyd will discuss national developments in Washington and be heard through WBZ at 7:30 each Thursday night.

Q—Why doesn't the character "Beetle" haunt Phil Baker on Friday nights lately?

Q. P. of Newton.

A—Phil figures the comedy was worn out. Then, too, he is sending "Beetle" out on the stage to travel in person.

Q—What has become of "The Shadow" who was on WAAB each Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:30. Also "Detective Mystery" on Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

B. C. of Modford.

A—Temporarily suspended awaiting new sponsorship and the same applies to the latter feature.

EDITOR NOTE: It is not deemed advisable to publicize the religious faith of broadcasting personalities. Many questions of such character are in hand and readers are respectfully requested to refrain from references to all creeds.

Q—What is the address of Mr. Earl, who conducts junior radio programs? H. S., Gloucester.

A—If you mean the man now on WHDH, address him in care of that station, at the Hotel Touraine studios, Boston.

Q—How old is Frank Parker and is he married? Please give me a description of him? How old is "Red Davis" and who is he?

G. F., of Boston.

A—Frank is 30 years old and single. He is 5 feet 10½ inches tall, coal black hair, finely shaped features and of slim build, weighing 140 pounds. Burgess Meredith plays "Red Davis" and is 26 years old.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—Good Morning program, with Fred Wade, tenor.

8:30 A. M.—WNAC—John Metcalf, the Hymn Evangelist.

10:30 A. M.—WBZ—Today's Children, a dramatic sketch.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking Counsel, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Obituaries

The funeral of Frank Whittemore Winn, 63, former Winchester selectman and president of the J. H. Winn and Sons Company, who died yesterday at his home, 3 Euclid avenue, Winchester, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence.

Mr. Winn was born in Woburn, moving to Winchester while a young man. He received his education in Winchester schools. Becoming active in town affairs, he was elected as selectman for three terms. He was also a member of the Winchester waterway committee. With his brothers he maintained the business started by his father in 1868.

MAJOR JOHN J. STONE

Major John J. Stone, 54, a native of Boston, Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt and father of John F. Stone, American vice-consul at Warsaw, died yesterday in a Philadelphia hospital. Funeral plans were to be announced today.

After being graduated from Harvard University, Mr. Stone practiced law in Boston for many years. In 1913 he served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

MRS. E. A. DOTTRIDGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dottridge, 80, native of Mashpee and lifelong resident of Cape Cod, who died at her home in Cotuit yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mosswood Cemetery, Cotuit.

JOHN T. COOPER

The funeral of John T. Cooper, 73, for 50 years a resident of Wakefield, who died yesterday in a Roxbury hospital, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Earl Wallace, 9 Parker road, Wakefield, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

EVERETT G. WHITTEN

Plans for the funeral of Everett G. Whitten, 82, for many years a ringmaster for Barnum and Bailey's Circus, who died yesterday in Newburyport, were to be completed today. He was born in Rockland.

MRS. EDITH BURRAGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Vose Burrage, 85, formerly of Jamaica Plain, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, in Peterboro, N. H., will be held in Forest Hills Chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

JAMES A. ROOME

The funeral of James A. Roome, 83, for more than 60 years a business man in Peabody, will be held at his late home, 348 Lowell street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The burial will be private.

MISS MARION W. RUNDLETT

Funeral arrangements for Miss Marion W. Rundlett, 92, for 50 years a teacher in the Shurtleff school, Boston, who died Sunday at her home, 24 Watson street, Marblehead, were to be completed today.

CAPTAIN G. O. F. HANSON

The funeral of Captain Gustave O. F. Hanson, 74, formerly of Arlington and for 20 years a United States fisheries schooner captain, who died Sunday in New York, will be held tomorrow afternoon on Staten Island. Burial will be in Gloucester Saturday.

MRS. MARY I. de GOZZALDI

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary I. de Gozzaldi, 81, historian, who died Sunday at her home, 98 Brattle street, Cambridge, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Christ Church, Garden street, Cambridge. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Cosmopolitans, quintet, in a musical program.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, a children's program, with guest stars. Under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:45 P. M.—WHDH—Another episode in the "Peaceful Haven" drama.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—Welcome Valley, dramatic sketch with Edgar A. Guest, Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra, Bernadine Flynn, Don Briggs and Sidney Ellstrom.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Beauty Box Theater, with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay and Al Goodman's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Hughie Barrett's orchestra, playing music for dancing.

11:30 P. M.—WAAB—A program of dance music by Hod Williams and his orchestra.

HANEY EXPLAINS

Rise in Utility Stocks

By Lewis Haney

(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 9—During the week ended Saturday, the stock market averages gained from 1 to 2 points, most of the rise occurring on Friday.

A majority of the stocks traded, however, showed gains during each of thte last three days.

The down-trodden utilities were the leading group.

Bonds advanced each day during the week, for the most considerable move since February.



Lewis Haney

The significance of the rise in public utility stocks is evident. It indicates growing hope that the holding-company bill will be essentially modified, and that the New Dealers' drive for federal control over electricity and gas companies as a part of the public works program has been checked.

Those sound and profitable utility enterprises whose shares have been unduly depressed by fears of destruction, naturally rebounded. Shorts covered. Speculators bought for a turn. Some selective buying for new investment doubtless has occurred.

One should not jump to the conclusion, however, that the utilities are now out of the woods. Mr. Roosevelt is still President, and his animosity is well known.

The utilities are not "popular." Utility earnings are not going to benefit, either by regulation or by inflation.

This is not a bull market for utility common stocks. It is merely a rebound from an oversold condition and is not likely to carry a great deal further.

I can see some reasonable arguments for a further extension of the current rally, although subject to the usual hazards of political action. For example, one may argue:

1—The new spending program is likely to bring some "stimulation" to business, which will be discounted.

2—Foreign monetary uncertainties being greater than our own at the moment, there is likely to be some temporary transfer of funds to our markets.

3—The administration may tend to do some swing-right gymnastics, for both financing and political reasons. This may produce another brief period of "confidence and co-operation" on the part of business leaders.

4—The trend toward devaluation of currencies abroad is not likely to let inflationary tendencies sleep in this country. And of course, the more the government spends, the surer further inflation becomes.

5—The market "averages" have risen above the upper resistance level which has been effective since March 21, and have broken the line of the descending general trend which has ruled since early January.

6—The volume, breadth, and activity suggest at least a little further gain. (Some hesitation, or a slight reaction in the near future, would of course be natural.)

7—There is a sizable short interest.

But when all is said, the fact will remain that little if any change has occurred in "the fundamentals." And as long as this is true, underlying business depression is inevitable.

What is called "business" is still chiefly dependent upon distribution of government funds, which represent either taxes or a mortgage on our future. Net earnings are still limited by high costs for labor and materials and taxes.

A large farming section is suffering from deficient moisture. Foreign trade is disrupted. Capital goods industries are hamstrung.

Seriously radical legislation still threatens at Washington, as millions of misled people cling to the vain quest for "security" by making millions of other people insecure.

Thus, no "bull market" is to be expected. As I said two weeks ago, I should not want to be short of the market. From a speculative standpoint, I would experiment on the long side during the first dip: from the hedging standpoint, I would maintain positions, but await the next important decline for making additional purchases.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. Governments were again neglected, specialists in this department continuing to devote most of their attention to the new $162,000,000 issue of the federal land banks which were offered yesterday.

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101.9	101.8	101.8
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.16	101.15	101.15
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg.	101.14	101.14	0.14
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.24	102.23	102.24
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld.	100	100	100
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.2	116	116.2
Treas 3¼s 43-45	105.24	105.24	105.24
Treas 4s 44-54	111.20	111.20	111.20
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	107.16	107.14	107.14
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	107	106.29	107
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	107.20	107.16	107.19
Treas 3¼s 41	107.22	107.20	107.21
Treas 3¼s 44-46	105.20	105.17	105.19
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.20	104.20	104.20
Treas 3¼s 49-52	104.20	104.16	104.20
Treas 3s 46-48	103.22	103.22	103.22
Treas 3s 51-55	103.22	103.21	103.21
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.22	101.20	101.21
Fed Farm 3s 47	101.28	101.28	101.28
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	101.28	101.26	101.28
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	103.29	103.29	103.29
Home Own Ln 4s 51	100.29	100.28	100.28
Home Own Ln 3s A52	101.29	101.26	101.28
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.8	100.7	100.8

Progress Depends on Creative Leaders

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 9—While disparagers and critics are at the moment having their inning, the capacity of the country for progress depends on the activities of creative leaders.

The forward moving chemical industry, which will celebrate its 300th anniversary in New York beginning April 22, is forever challenging lethargy and standpatism in business. New fields are perpetually being opened up by chemistry, which is exercising a catalytic influence on all business. Its service to other industries will be stressed at the forthcoming convention.

In alluding to this progressive influence, E. M. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Works, points out:

"The development of new and useful products through the research chemists of the chemical industry are an important factor in the development of many other industries.

"At times, this customer research makes entirely new industries possible. Synthetic organic makers are, for example, really behind the rayon industry. They have pioneered in this and many other fields, primarily to sell their products, but incidentally to create new public service activities among their customers."

Research workers in the laboratories of our great industries are perpetually shaking the bushes of hidden knowledge for new ideas, and are incidentally forcing changes upon us.

In this sense, the industrialists, who are sometimes miscalled Tories, are the real progressives of our period, whereas the so-called radicals, who are harking back to the somewhat outmoded theories of Karl Marx, are the reactionaries.

Although the chemical industry is celebrating its 300th anniversary, it really dates back as a sizable industry only to the war.

Up to that time, we were largely dependent on Germany for chemicals and on Chile for nitrates.

Even after the war, German interests sought through propaganda to develop a sense of inferiority among our business men in this field.

Instead of capitulating, aggressive American leaders fought back, and, using foreign branches as sentinels in international economic warfare, retaliated by cutting prices in the home and nearby markets of the Teuton cartel.

Now one of our leading companies can sell alkali here for less than the German interests sell it in their home market, despite the fact that wage rates here are twice as high.

Since the war, our chemical industry has grown to giant proportions, and has laid the basis for a greater measure of economic self containment than was feasible before.

Meantime, Japan has gone through a similar period of remarkable development in chemicals.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 pf (7)	55½	55½	55½
Alum Co Am	40	40	40
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Am Cit P&LB	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Cyan B (.20g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Found D pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Gas&El (1.40)	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Am G&E pf (6)	99½	99½	99½
Am Light&L (1.20)	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Am Sup Power	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Armstrong Ck (½g)	18½	18½	18½
Art Met Wks (.40)	4½	4⅜	4½
Atlas Corp	8⅛	8	8⅛
Axton Fis A (2.20)	53	53	53
Blue Ridge	14	14	14
Bridpt Mach	6	5⅞	6
Bunk Hill&S	34¼	31¼	34¼
Butler Bros	6¾	6⅝	6¾
CAB&WIR pf (.0996)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Catalin Am	4½	4½	4½
Celanese 1st pf (7)	95	95	95
Cen St El	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cities Service	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Cit Serv pf	13½	13¼	13½
Cit Svc P 7 pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cit Svc P 6 pf	10	10	10
Cleve El Ill (2)	28½	28½	28½
Cleve Tract	12½	12¼	12½
Colum G & E pf (5)	50¼	49½	50¼
Colum O&G vtc	¼	¼	¼
Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Como Mines	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Cons Aire	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	61⅛	61	61
Cont G&E p pf(7)	45½	45½	45½
Cord Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cosden Oil Mc	½	½	½
Creole Pet	11½	11½	11½
Crown C Intl A	8½	8½	8½
Cust Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
DIST CO LTD (.273g)	22	22	22
Dist Corp Seagr	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Dist Liquors	15⅝	15½	15½
Doehler D Cast	12¼	12	12
Duval Tex	10	10	10
EAST GAS & F	3¼	3¼	3¼
Easy Wash M B	3½	3½	3½
Eisler Elec	¼	¼	¼
El Bond & Sh	6¼	6⅛	6¼
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	48½	48⅜	48⅜
El Pow As (.40)	3	3	3
Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
FALSTAFF BREW	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Fla P & L 7 pf	14½	14¼	14¼
Ford M Can A (1⅛g)	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
Ford M Fran	3¼	3¼	3¼
GEN EL LTD (.302e)	11½	11½	11½
Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gen Pub S pf	2½	2½	2½
Gen T&R A pf (6)	90¼	90¼	90¼
Georg Pow pf (6)	61	61	61
Gt Atl & P ny (70)	122	122	122
Greyhound	35½	35	35½
Groc Str vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16
HECLA MIN	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
Hir Walk pf (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Holling Gold (⅛b)	16½	16¼	16½
Horn	2	2	2
Horn & Hard pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
Hudson Bay M&S	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Humble Oil (1)	48½	48½	48½
Hygrade Sylv (2)	32⅝	32	32⅝
ILL P&L $6 pf	8½	8½	8½
Imp Chem Ind (.19e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	6¼	6	6
Int Mining war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Irving Air Cs (.10g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
LAKE SHORE M (2¼b)	55⅛	55	55
Lenigh C&N (½)	6½	6½	6½
Lerner Strs (2)	46½	46½	46½
Lib McN & L	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Lion Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
Long Is L pf B (6)	45	45	45
Louis L&E	6⅝	6½	6½
MOLYBDENUM VTC	12⅞	12½	12⅝
Montg Wrd A (7)	136½	136½	136½
NACHMAN SPRG	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Bond & Sh (1¼b)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Nat Fuel G (1)	13½	13½	13½
Nat P & L pf (6)	59½	58	58
Nat Rub Mch	7½	7½	7½
Nehi Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
N J Zinc (2)	50½	50½	50½
NY&HonRos (2b)	41	41	41
N Y Tel pf (6½)	120	120	120
Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
No Am L & P pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nor Pipe I (½)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nor St P A	9½	9½	9½
No West Eng	8	8	8
OHIO OIL PF (6)	97¾	97⅝	97¾
Ohio Pr pf (6)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
PAC G&E 1 PF (1½)	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Pac Lighting pf (6)	83	83	83
Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pa Wat & Pr (3)	59	59	59
Pierce Governor	2	2	2
Pioneer Gold (.80)	11	10⅞	11
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	49	49	49
Pug Sd P 5 pf	15½	15½	15½
Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	6	6	6
Pug Sd P 6 pf (.20)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pure Oil pf	39½	39½	39½
REITER-FOST	⅛	⅛	⅛
ST REGIS PAP	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Seeman Bros (3½b)	48	48	48
Sel Ind (alctf) (3½)	49½	48⅞	49½
Seton Leather	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sherwin-Wms (3)	85½	84½	84½
Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
So Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
So Penn Oil (.20)	24	23⅞	23⅞
St Oil Ohio	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Starrett pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Stetson (JB)	12½	12½	12½
Sunshine Mng (.20g)	12½	12⅝	12⅝
Swift & Co (¾b)	16	16	16
Swift Int	31¼	31¼	31¼
TAMPA EL (2.24)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Technicolor	21⅝	21	21
Teck Hugh G (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
Tex Gul Prod	4	3⅞	3⅞
Transcont Air stp	5-16	5-16	5-16
Trans-Lux (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
UN COP WAR	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Gas pf	41⅛	41	41⅛
Un Lt & Pr A	1½	1½	1½
Un Lt & Pr B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Milk Prod pf (3)	31	31	31
Unit Shoe M	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
U S & Int Sec	¼	¼	¼
U S Lines pf	¼	¼	¼
Unit Verde (.40)	2½	2½	2½
Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Equit pf (3½)	45	44	44
Util Pr & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
Wright Harg (½b)	8⅝	8½	8⅝

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in script. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

"The Public Utilities, TO REGULATE OR DESTROY"

Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, at Washington, presents new facts on a situation that will vitally affect investors, and consumers of electric current throughout the nation.

AN N. B. C. BROADCAST (Red Network)

Station WEEI

Tune in Between 7 P. M and 7:15 P. M. TUESDAY, APRIL 9th

LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Buying Power Is Higher

By Associated Press

New York, April 9—Buying power of the American people was 28 per cent higher at the start of 1935 than 12 months previously, a market study announced today by the magazine "Sales Management" indicated.

Total buying power, or "spendable income," of the nation is $61,400,000,000, it was estimated. The calculation included money received for goods and services produced and rendered during the calendar year of 1934, plus federal allotments and money paid out of savings and surpluses of business institutions.

The national average per capita spendable income was given at $486 with the District of Columbia leading with a per capita average of $918.

Middle Atlantic States showed an average of $680, the highest of sectional incomes.

Produced income increased 25 per cent in 1934 over 1933, the magazine declared, with federal allotments and moneys paid out of savings and surpluses of business institutions including dividends paid but not earned, and borrowings on life insurance policies making up the balance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sponsoring The Better Housing Program for LAWRENCE, MASS.

USE PYROFAX GAS

TREAT HARDWARE CORP.

Bay State Merchants National Bank, Lawrence, Mass.

M. J. BASSETT, hardware, 262 Park St., Lawrence, Mass.

JOHN VENTURA, plumber. Call Lawrence 32026 for service.

ROBERT STEELE, plumber, 13 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

CONCORD Municipal Light Plant. Appliances for sale on time payments.

DOMINICK MANGANO, plumbing, heating, 51 Newbury St., Lawrence.

ESSEX HDWE. & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 565 Essex St., Lawrence.

HAYLE FLOOR SURFACING CO. Call Lawrence 5267 for service.

FIOLA BLDG. WRECKING CO., 41 Gilbert St., Lawrence.

JOHN S. NORWOOD, painter, decorator, 185 Lowell St., Lawrence. Tel. 5303.

A. R. WORTHEN CO., plumbing supplies, 50 Osgood St., Methuen, Mass.

DAN HEALY, plumber. Call now for service. Lawrence 5024.

ARTHUR J. GAGNON AWNING CO., 345 Common St., Lawrence.

C. CONTARINO & SON, contractors, 100 Marston St., Lawrence.

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

Banks

PEABODY CO-OPERATIVE BANK—10 Peabody Sq. Peabody 242.

Chromium Plating

H. LA ROSEE & SONS, platers of chromium, cadmium, nickel and silver. Wal. 0679.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's

Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.

G. S. Cheney & Co. 13 Union St.

HOWE & FRENCH IMPORTERS—DEALERS DRUGS—CHEMICALS EST. 1834. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 5910.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Fireplaces

BOSTON FIREPLACE CO.—Myrtle St., Atlantic. Gra. 3946.

General Contracting

Painters, Decorators, General Contracting. Albert T. Cormier & Son. Som. 7294-W.

Home Maintenance

W. H. HASLETT CO.—837 Hancock St., Quincy. Pres. 0853.

Loam and Gravel

LOAM RUSSELL HUMUS CO. Rich, meadow, farm loam Medford, Mass. Mystic 0055

CINDERS Largest Dealers in Boston Deliveries anywhere. 44 Perkins St., Jam Plain M Dorle & Co. Inc Jamaica 0980.

CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust, Deliveries anywhere. 805 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. D. B. Raymond. Tel Mid. 0944.

Painting

PAINTING 2 family, 1 coat, $65. Special prices now. Prospect 0233.

Cleansers

OWL CLEANSERS—We call and deliver. 421 Broadway, Revere. Phone Rev. 3031.

Repairing

PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING CO—Hats cleaned, blocked. 308 Washington St., Brookline. Asp. 3809.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
April 4, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Lindall street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Cummins Highway to Murray Hill road;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Russett road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, to Esther road;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M., of April 17, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT MASS. STATE M-2
PWA DOCKET 960
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for Erection of a Coal Pocket Enclosure at the Central Power Plant, Boston State Hospital, Dorchester Center, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 23, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

Without exception, no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the bidder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Government Form P. W. A. 61 Revised March 1934, to the effect that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each applicable Code of Fair Competition or, in the absence of such Code or Codes, with the President's Re-employment Agreement. Copies of this Certificate will be included with the "Instructions to Bidders."

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," properly filled in.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bid a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 167, State House, Boston, upon deposit of the amount of $130.00. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of plans and specifications. Plans and specifications also may be seen at the office of the engineers, Richard D. Kimball Co., 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $1,000.00 made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidders in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is Massachusetts State Reemployment Service, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
Winfred Overholser, M.D. Commissioner.

Death Notices

CONLEY—In Charlestown, April 8, John T., beloved son of Mary E. and the late Thomas S. Conley (nee Donovan). Funeral from his late residence, 2 Carney St., Wednesday, April 10, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Engine 11, B. F. D. Relatives and friends invited.

COULLAHAN—In Hyde Park, April 7, Margaret E. (Tenpany), widow of Malachi Coullahan. Funeral from her late home, 18 Barry St., Wednesday, April 10, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EMILIAN—In Dorchester, April 7, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Jerome Emilian (nee Targuini). Funeral from her late residence, 42 Greenwich St., Wednesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HOLLAND—At the Holy Ghost Hospital, April 8, Thomas, beloved husband of Lena Burke Holland. Funeral from the home, 125 Chestnut St., Waltham, Wednesday morning at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 9. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

KING — In South Boston, April 7, Michael F., beloved son of the late Joseph and Mary (King) King, formerly of 37 West Sixth St., South Boston. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Patrick J. King, 129 Cornell St., Roslindale, Wednesday, April 10th, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Take Dedham car line at Forest Hills station to Cornell St.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Soloist	Health Message	Astronomy Talk	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door	G. A. R. Program	Cleo Brown, Piano	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Ruth Hanson, Songs	4:45
5:00	Willson's Music		Organ Music	Program From London	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Congress Speaks	N. E. Agriculture	Yankee Singers	Mayfair Melodies	Twilight Reveries	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Congress Speaks	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45	Negro Male Quartet	Orphan Annie	The Cosmopolitans	Dick Tracy	Hawaiian Music	Meehan's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal		Buck Rogers	The Tune Tinkers	Evening Reveries	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Paul Wing-Story Man	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Evening Reveries	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	The Bandwagon	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Musical Moments	Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited	Male Quartet	The Range Riders	Meditation	6:45
7:00	Public Utilities Talk	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		The Range Riders	Hawaiian Music	7:00
7:15	Clinic of the Air	Morton Downey	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Am. Legion Auxiliary	Sand's Music	7:15
7:30	After-Dinner Revue	Thornton W. Burgess	Merry-Go-Round	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Am. Legion Auxiliary	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45	"Easy Aces"	Hits and Bits	Boake Carter	Williams' Music	Jake-Gus-Sergeant	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Variations	The Rhythmic Trio	Ital-Radio Hour	8:00
8:15	Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Education Talk	Col. Boris Alexander	Ital-Radio Hour	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Hawaiian Music	ABC String Ensemble	*FEATURE NOTE! Ted Sand's Orchestra plays music for dancing over WHDH airwaves at 7:15.*	
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Talk on Dramatics	ABC String Ensemble		
9:00	Ben Bernie's Music	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Light's Music	Dancing Shadows		
9:15	Ben Bernie's Music	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Marjorie Berry, Songs	Dancing Shadows		
9:30	Ed Wynn	Baltimore Program	"Hour of Charm"	Davis' Music	The Green Mask		
9:45	Ed Wynn	Baltimore Program	"Hour of Charm"		The Green Mask		
10:00	Gladys Swarthout	World Peaceways	Glen Gray's Music	Stevens' Music	Miller's Music		
10:15	Gladys Swarthout	World Peaceways	Glen Gray's Music	Stevens' Music	Miller's Music		
10:30	Gladys Swarthout	Adv. Federation	Ship of Joy	Fisher's Music	Strauss' Music		
10:45	Gladys Swarthout	Hum and Strum	Musical Rhymester	Voice of Crusader	Strauss' Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmers Almanac		Bergin's Music	Melodians		
11:15	Organ Music	Child's Music	Davis' Music	Bergin's Music	Melodians		
11:30	Myers' Music	Rines' Music	Renard's Music	Williams' Music	Nichols' Music		
11:45	Myers' Music	Rines' Music	Renard's Music	Williams' Music	Nichols' Music		
12:00	Jarrett's Music	Shandor, violinist	Knapp's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 tonight.*	*"We're in the Army Now," with Jake-Gus-Sergeant, at 7:45.*		
12:15	Jarrett's Music	Kyte's Music	Knapp's Music				
12:30	Beecher's Music	Waldman's Music	Light's Music				

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs., P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

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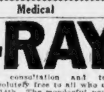
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$42 Roslindale, 295 Beach St.—Mod. 6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, 2nd fl. Blu. 1478.

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NEWTON 2nd Fl.	313 Washington St. Washington Bldg.	New. 5187 License 201
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COKE $10.50
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Nut, Stove, Egg $12.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
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Superior Coke Co. Best Hard Coke $10.50 per ton. 2 tons $20. Imported Briquettes $10.50. CALL MALDEN 6388.

Other Classified Ads on Page 19

RENTALS

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CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., lovely room with board, excellent food. Reas. Tro. 2293.

$8 week — Dorchester — nicely furn. room—tasty meals—77 Sawyer Ave.

$9-$10—Som., 2 priv. rms., with board, cen. loca., near cars. 8 Gilman Terrace.

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BEACON HILL—47 Allston St. Small side rm., bath floor; gentleman; refs. $3.50 Cap. 1943.

BEACON HILL—Comfortable large rms., h. and c. running water; reas. 21 Pinckney St. Laf. 9308.

BRIGHT sunny furn. rms. in desirable location. Conv. Adj bath. 14 Perrin St.

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CAMBRIDGE—12-A Wilham St. $4. clean, comfortable; near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—1 Cleveland St., $3, lovely room, all conv., everything furnished.

CAMBRIDGE—15 Ellery St., Suite & homey, cont. hot water, shower. Reas.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractive heated rms. for Amer. business people; parking; reas. Lon. 8902.

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DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., living rm.-bedroom. Single rm. Gen. 6625.

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SOUTH END—19 Union Park. Reas. A lovely rm., all conv. Dev. 6803.

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293 MARLBORO ST.—Excellent room, private bath, kitchen privileges, $8 if rented immediately.

ROOMS—By day $1 up. Week $4. HOTEL CAVANA, 335 Tremont St., near Bwy.

156 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, run water, new furn. Reas. Com. 8886.

$4—Up-to-date room in private home, 10 min. to town. At Sull. Sq. Som. 9550-W.

$5-$6—2 rms., everything furn. newly dec. Handy to Sull. Sq. Tel Charlestown 2156.

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93 Children Boarded

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WANTED—At once, return loads from N. Y., Phila., Maine. Som. 1824; eves. Mys. 2346.

MOVING, local and long distance, lowest rates, careful men. Johnson, Malden 2536.

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Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit. Delicatessen or Variety Store. COL. 0494.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

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1933 Buick 57 Sedan $570
Beautiful black finish, perfect; 6 wire wheels. Special ignition prevents theft. C. E. FAY COMPANY, Chrysler Dist. 750 Comm. Ave. ASP. 4512. Open eves.

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'33 Chev. Sport Coupe, very low mileage, has had the best of care. **$395** 10 Water Street, Plymouth. Tel. 123.

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1930 Chevrolet Coach $100; 1929 Nash Sedan $85; 1929 Pontiac Coach $60.
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'30 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE **$185**
Completely reconditioned. New sporty tan duco finish. A snappy model in every way. See it today.
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$85 down buys 1930 Chev. Spt. Coupe in excellent condition. Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2360

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'31 Essex Coupe, R. S., in excellent cond., has received best care from private owner. Must sac'fice. Som. 5996. **$185**

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Today's Special '31 Ford Phaeton $135. Is in very fine condition at this price. Batson's Pontiac Agency, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery
Very low mileage; cannot be told from new; is in perfect running condition. Will sell for $485. Mr. Dyson GAR. 9657.

1931-1930 FORDS
All models, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Lowest prices, your own terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. ELI. 8522.

'32 Ford Spt. Coupe. Perfect throughout. You'll like it. See Mr. Copelltoat at Savoy Auto Sales, 1234 Wash. St. Boston. LIB. 0074. **$285**

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
4 Salesrooms: Same phone BEAcon 6300
$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

'32 Ford De L. Roadster
Unusually fine condition, $275. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8460.

FORD TUDOR sedan 1931—$165; your own terms. See Billy, Emerson Garage, 34 Dorchester St. SOU. 9490.

1929 Ford coupe, clean, $49, 1929 Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe, $95, like new. Mal. 2229-M.

Value-Labeled Used Cars at All Ford Dealers

'34 FORD TUDOR, like new C. W. MULDOON, INC., Mattapan Sq. Blue Hills 2551 **$435**

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 646 and 952 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-1405. Open evenings. **$550**

NASH

'31 Nash De Luxe Sedan, $195
6 wire wheels, trunk rack, finished beautifully. Call Schramm. HOOVER MOTORS, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100.

Value Nash '30 Coupe. Very clean. Perfect condition. Harold L. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Road, DOR. COL. 2700.

PACKARD

"See Briggs For Better Cars"
'31 Sport Phaeton, double cowl & windshield, radio, chrome tire covers, air horns, 4 new tires. Just overhauled. 10 Water St., Plymouth, Tel. 123. **$575**

PIERCE ARROW

1929 PIERCE ARROW DE LUXE, 5-pass. sedan; excellent condition Arl. 0160.

PLYMOUTH

"See Briggs For Better Cars"
'32 Plymouth P. B., 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Used by prominent Brookline family as 3rd car. A beauty. 10 Water Street, Plymouth. Tel. 123. **$345**

1935 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan Only $639 Delivered at your home $77 down, easy weekly payments! Many others. Lawton Kenmore, 594 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

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$430 '33 Pontiac Spt. Coupe, 6 wheels. Perfect shape thruout. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQUARE. BLU. 3800.

TERRAPLANE

'33 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, sold with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors, Kenmore Sq. Phone Com. 8463 (after 6 p. m.)

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. F. D. Chevrolet Co.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300.

See What $95 to $475 Will Buy! CADILLAC "New Lot." 808 Comm. Ave.

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 374 Washington St.

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co. 20 Cornhill, Boston

LOANS AND **CASH** on GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904 Hub. 8224 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON 125 Tremont St LIB 9472

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER A. ATKINS ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP. 1131 Little Bldg., Boston Lib. 6394

CASH—Old gold, silver, gold plated jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

GORDON'S—Cash for gold, silver. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903

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NEW AND USED RANGES 42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9842 **$15.00** Up

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AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

130 Automobiles for Sale

$10 DOWN $10

1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$245
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$160
1931 Hudson Sedan	$255
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$235
1932 PLYMOUTH SPT. COUPE	$225
1931 Essex Sport Coupe	$135
1932 Essex Coach	$260
1930 Model "70" Chrysler Sedan	$220
1929 Nash Coach	$95

EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
Tel. GARrison 3500

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 8503

'29 Oakland De Luxe Coupe	$ 90
'30 Ford Tudor	105
'31 Buick 67 Sedan	220
'33 Fords, all styles	275 up

281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 0053.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

CLOSING OUT SALE!
Complete clearance of all our Used Cars and Trucks. No reas. offers refused! NORTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET 600 Commercial St., Boston. Cap. 6180.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1136 Mass. Ave., Dorchester. GAR. 9030

WILL sacrifice '34 Air Flow De Soto Sedan. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR "Lalime-Partridge," 1255 Boylston St.

GOOD Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan, $75. Fine condition. Somerset 7796.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com 1742.

131 Automobile Trucks

$495 Brand New Trucks
Only 3 Available
1934 LARGE TERRAPLANES
Cab Pick-up Models—16-17 miles per gallon. Terms one-third down, balance 15 to 18 months.
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 Beacon St. KEN. 8140
SAVE $177

MACK Dump, 1929, 5½-T. dual, pns., Heil body, cheap. Boston Used Truck, 190 Comm. Ave. Ken. 8412.

2 1935 Whites, Chassis With Cabs. GMC, 103 North Beacon St. STA. 2900.

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RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 8c and 10c mile. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4330.

134A Trucks for Hire

3 Ton truck for hire $10 per day local with driver. Stadium 1036.

135 Automobile Repairing

ALLSTON
Small Down Payment Pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Nights Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Av.

BOSTON
Radiators Fender & Body Repairs. Bay State Rad. & Body Wks., 23 Stanhope. Ken. 5551.

DORCHESTER
JIM'S auto service, general auto repairing, reas. 24 Bowdoin St. Geneva 8630.

SOUTH BOSTON
BURTON C. MULLEN—Exp. mechanic; repairs all cars, reas. 267 Old Colony Ave.; South Boston 3262

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

137A Garage for Rent

GARAGE space for trucks, touring cars. Cameron Ave. Garage, No. Cambridge. Eli. 7792.

138 Automobile Insurance

Ernest E. Hardy 147 Milk St. Time Payments Rm. 707. Hub. 2608

SAVES Only $1.50 carrying charge. 7 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX, 533 Little Bldg., Boston, Lib. 7062.

$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN, 333 Washington St. HUB. 1678.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE 6 payments. K. G. FLANDERS. National Bank Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1650. Open Eves. 7-9. Plate Service.

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Co's. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632-5633.

$5 DOWN 55 Kilby St. **WAMCO** Balance Monthly Pay'ts. Lib. 8930

NO finance charge. Small down payment. Leo. G. Dasey, Rm. 243 141 Milk St.

PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., ROOM 418. HUB. 9758.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St., Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4338.

$5 8 PRIVATE LESSONS. ARENA AUTO SCHOOL. License Course $10. 343 Mass. Ave. Com. 8039.

PROSPECT AUTO SCHOOL—Now located at 308 B'way, Cambridge, cor Norfolk St. Tro. 5721.

$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

$5 8 LESSONS. ARENA AUTO SCHOOL. License Course $10. 343 Mass. Ave. Com. 8039.

$8—Mass. State Auto School. Full course lessons—**$10** 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

GUAR. course $10. 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Stabilizing Poverty

An Unwise Procedure

MISGUIDED political efforts to relieve unemployment, such as the specious remedy embodied in the Connery-Black 30-hour-week proposal in Congress, impede recovery.

By legislative fiat, the bill would attempt overnight to give workers the benefits of improved efficiency which in fact must be won slowly through technological improvements.

Properly analyzed, the bill at best would spread the work, but it would do this at the cost of stabilizing poverty and making the depression permanent.

A computation by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that immediate adoption of the arbitrary 30-hour-week measure would add only one-ninth to the names on payrolls.

OVER short periods of time, physical production of goods varies in accordance with the amount of labor (expressed in terms of man-hours employed) expended upon it.

The 30-hour bill accordingly would decrease the heap of goods available for distribution to the people.

It would muddle-headedly seek to cure the paradox of poverty amidst plenty by abolishing the plenty.

THAT the bill would be harmful to the interests of workingmen is the considered opinion of Colonel Malcolm C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association, who recently pointed out:

"Employers, faced with arbitrary wage increases and limitations of hours, are compelled, in self-protection, to expedite the processes of technological change far beyond the normal . . . Shortened hours and increased hourly rates of pay result in a combination of higher prices, reduced demand, and forced increases in productive efficiency.

"And the process then repeats itself, with employers and employes equally helpless to control the situation . . . Technological changes which come in their natural course are national assets—but forced technological changes may become dangerous liabilities. The very efforts now being made to reduce unemployment may, in fact, be creating it anew."

Colonel Rorty's statement is a warning against permitting economic illiterates to hamstring business and labor.

Congress had the good sense to reject the 30-hour proposal in the last session, and should do so again.

Foreign Decorations

Spurned by McAdoo

CONGRESSMAN KNUTSON'S bill to prohibit acceptance by American citizens of foreign gifts and foreign decorations will have many staunch supporters when it reaches the Senate.

It is assured in advance of the hearty indorsement of the junior senator from California, William Gibbs McAdoo.

Senator McAdoo, in 1921, respectfully declined to accept the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy conferred upon him by the King of Italy.

Though not holding "any office of profit" under the United States at the time, the senator recognized that the honor had been conferred upon him for services performed in his official capacity of secretary of the treasury and director-general of railroads during his incumbency of those offices.

There was nothing in the Constitution forbidding him to accept the distinguished decoration at the time of its refusal, but Senator McAdoo wished to be as loyal to the spirit as to the letter of the basic law of his country.

His example of unqualified Americanism stands out in striking contrast against the eagerness of those less American Americans who seem to be never so happy as when expanding the chest, the better to display the foreign baubles by which they hope to conceal their national insignificance.

Our Training Camps

They're Justly Popular

Enrolling of youths for New England's Citizens' Military Training Camps in Suffolk County has ended for the July admissions.

Major-General Fox Conner announced this week that a record number of patriotic young men had applied for service.

The quota was filled more than twice over.

The idea of these camps came from General Leonard Wood, Indian fighter and head of the famous "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American War.

This patriotic New Englander, were he alive today, would surely rejoice to see the popularity of these camps, where young men are trained for the defense of their country.

Even if they are never called upon to bear arms in actual warfare, those who go to these training camps are bound to benefit largely by the good experience.

Save What We Have

We Need Our Schools

Provincetown reports the destruction of the Governor Bradford School, only grammar school in the town, as the work of a firebug.

Razing of the schoolhouse on the Cape's tip is another in the long list of Bay State school structures recently burned.

The movement to have our schoolhouses properly guarded, instituted long ago by the Boston Evening American, proceeds slowly.

It seems the height of folly to leave valuable State or city property, uninsured, left without watchmen.

State, cities and towns can with good results take a leaf from the book of private business, which guards its property.

Week for Art

Boston Observes It

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, Boston is keeping this as Art Week.

For the seventh consecutive year the Committee on Industrial and Civic Art has co-ordinated the art groups of Metropolitan Boston.

It is an admirable plan, and deserving of the support of the public, whose desire for beautiful things in good taste is being gratified.

Every day of Art Week is studded with interesting events.

A program listing the exhibitions and lectures open to the public may be had from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Obtain it, and utilize this opportunity to develop a keener appreciation of art.

No Distribution Problem Here

By Nelson Harding



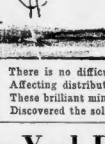
There is no difficulty here
Affecting distribution,
These brilliant minds have easily
Discovered the solution!

In fact, production can't keep pace
And far behind is lagging;
Perhaps these great distributors
May be excused for bragging.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 9—No other place is so identified with James Huneker and Victor Herbert as Luchow's on 14th street. The tables, ringed with many steins, they occupied are still there and their shades carry nightly over the Cumbacher and schnitzel a la Holstein. Herbert had a small apartment above.


O. O. McIntyre

This was before he wrote his operetta and he literally picked his librettist from under a table. Being unknown, Herbert could not gain the services of an established writer. So he piloted an habitually besotted newspaper man to his apartment and nursed him out of his stupor.

Together they wrote the operetta, "Prince Ananias." It established Herbert, but had a strange effect on the libretto writer. He fled from his cups, turned over a new leaf and went enormously high hat. On his small earning he went to England, married a rich American widow and landed in Mayfair.

He denies now ever having had any connection with the stage and to this day refuses to accept the royalties piled up for him by a New York publishing house. One of Herbert's biggest snubs came in latter years when he met the ingrate along the Strand and he pretended not to know him.

Jed Kiley, writer and one time an American night life king of Paris, arrived in New York from the west coast recently and his first day paid a visit to a friend in a hospital. He was himself feeling rocky and supposed it due to a sudden change of climate.

While in the hospital room, a doctor came and was introduced to Kiley. The doctor gave him a funny look and suggested he go right back to bed, thinking he was another patient. Kiley admitted feeling rather floaty and strange. It developed he had been walking around four days with pneumonia.

Another hospital incident with an odd twist. Mary MacCormic, the singer, recently underwent a major operation. A few days out of the siege she began asking the nurse about Bill LaHiffe, the restaurant man, an old friend who had been in the same hospital and was, she supposed, convalescing.

The nurses chattered bravely of his recovery. The fact was LaHiffe had been a patient in the same room before Miss MacCormic and had passed away in the bed she was now occupying.

Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, has joined the black shirts. That is he is among the increasing number of sartorially elegant who feature a black shirt with collar to match.

Some wear them with a cream white tie and others with bright red. And a few truck drivers wear them without tie.

Upper Fifth and Park avenues have become familiar now with the professional dog walkers. Uniformed, they parade their charges—sometimes five or six on a leash—in the early morning and late evening. The promenading pooches are, of course, of high pedigree and seem conscious of their blooded ancestry. Dogs have the very human trait of being susceptible to snobbery.

E. Berry Wall once picked up a stray and irrelevant proletarian of the Paris alleys and after a polishing process it would bark at beggars along the street and the waiters who served tea at Rumplemayer's. Proof of snobbishness is not inborn, but acquired.

Heywood Broun's 16-year-old son seems a chip off the old block. He has acquired an extensive vocabulary. So much so he often taxes the lingual laxity of his teachers at the Horace Mann School. To one recently he observed:

"I'm sorry I can't acquiesce with your adolescent enthusiasms for Shakespeare."

Already he has shown a flair for writing but may sidestep it as a calling for fear he will be thought trading on his father's name. Young Broun reads incessantly, reveling in biographies like Bellock's "Milton," and his recreation is a small bet daily on the ponies.

If he wins, he stands treat to several classmates. Often he goes out night clubbing with his Dad.

Precocity and frankness in youth are puzzling to many who, even edging 20, were often led by the ear to the wood-shed. But moderns at 13 lose all adolescence entirely. In the Ritz grill one breakfast an elderly gentleman rustled his paper and glanced at his wrist watch.

Finally a young sprig dragged in.

"You're late, son," snapped the oldster.

"Sorry, Dad," he replied, "but I was tight as a goat last night."

In another minute, they were discussing this and that amiably. One minute later in my day, and I would have been shaking my head to get the ring out of it.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

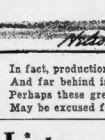
LIKE A QUIET ROOM
(To Cora Older)

Once a man spoke to me of the wife he loved deeply. He said—"She is like a quiet room."

"Like a quiet room."

Once long ago,
You knew
and loved
Some quiet room—
Not rich,
Nor smartly furnished—
Yet friendly place,
With doors
and windows
Standing open
Day and night,
So the wide, sweet air
And the strong, free light
Flowed in and out
Unhampered.

The wind, too,
Went in and out
Of that room—
And the soft,
Singing sound
Of the rain—
And, in spring,
The smell
Of ploughed earth—
That strong, ardent odor
Which is like
A lusty body, calling—
And, in fall,
The wistful fragrance
Of burning leaves,
Stinging, like tears.


Elsie Robinson

Always,
Day or night,
The beauty and wonder
Of the world
Streamed freely
Through that open room—
And the shadows
Of the leaves
Lay, lovelier than any rug,
On its plain floor.
Even in the darkness
A presence filled it—
Gentle but potent—
Resting you—
Releasing you.

That is the thing
You remember best
About that room—
That sense of life
Filling it,
Passing in and out
Amply, easily,
Bringing its beauty
And wonder,
Its help and healing—
Weaving
Its lovely pattern
Of wind and rain,
Sunlight and stars,
Ploughed earth
And burning leaves
And brooding darkness,
A simple room,
Without shadowed corners,
Or stuffy draperies,
Or costly treasures
But space enough
And time enough
In that room
For all the brave
And beautiful things
For all the things
That really matter.

Once you loved
A room like that,
And its memory
Has stayed with you
Always—
And often you've wished
Your life were like that

There are people
Like that—
Uncluttered people
Whose spirits
Are open to life.
There are
No dark corners
In those people—
No moldy litters
Of hate and fear—
Or dusty draperies
Of pretense,
Or costly knickknacks
Of prejudice and conceit.
Such people are simple,
Open to everything—
Life passes
In and out of them
Amply, easily
As was intended,
In all its abundance
Of beauty and wonder
And tears.

They are plain—
Those people—
But they have
A quiet richness,
A wide beauty,
A deep power
That heals you.
You rest
Within their hearts
As in a quiet room.

Stars and Stripes

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Drouths and dust storms show that the Administration neglected to include the Weather Man in the New Deal.

New Dealers may try to cover those bare regions with a nice carpet of greenbacks.

It is now being discovered that a large part of our war profits went into silk shirts, and it wouldn't surprise us to learn that some of them bought "silk skirts."

The poor farmer's boy must be in a sad plight indeed, when he has to beg Uncle Sam for a couple of old horses instead of a couple of new autos.

Lady who kept a chart of her husband's kisses so as to keep ahead of her rival finds that a chart doesn't help much on the matrimonial sea.

Findings At Harvard

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS.

I have seen nowhere in the news any report of the astonishing findings of the combined faculties of economics and astronomy of Harvard University on the correlation of sun spots and depressions.


Edwin C. Hill

Thanks to an alert friend, I have just dredged it from the depths of the Harvard Quarterly Journal of Economics where the professors, as usual, when they get anything really exciting, had sunk it without trace.

Listen, little man—poor bedeviled creature, trying to roll a seven against a cruel house percentage—those are trained dice!

The long roll and the flip of destiny at the end is charted in the skies, and your good and ill are paced to the baton of ultra-violet rays swung from the cosmic grandstand across the passing parads of mice and men.

THE SUN RULES!

The curves of business activity, of the production of manufactures, of the single or combined stock exchange prices of New York and London, of prosperity and depression, follow in a hair-raising parallel some errant, molten, cyclonic rash on the face of the sun.

The curves go clear back to the South Sea Bubble early in the 17th century and carry down to 1932. Just a little up or down turn in solar radiation, as determined by sun spots, and up or down goes the curve of stock prices.

Decade after decade this correspondence persists. The researchers thus spot up their deadly parallel, but leave the matter of a proven casual relationship to further research. They say:

"The aspect of this subject which required the most careful attention is that which concerns the direct effect of various manifestations of solar activity upon the psychological attitude of human beings.

"The value of the high correlation obtained depends upon the proof of the validity of a direct causal relation between solar and human activity."

CRASH IN SKIES

When in the fall of 1929 the stock market curve shot straight down over the precipice, bang went the ultra-violet curve right along with it, with just as sharp a drop and without any faltering at the brink.

Before 1929, there had been lots of scientific sharpshooters popping away at the idea that solar radiation and stock prices were somehow linked. And here you have the record, right out of the laboratory feed box.

Every instrument in the world, checking ultra-violet rays and solar radiation, registered this tumble, right along with the big crash, with the ultra-violet rays right in step with the stock tickers up to March, 1933, which is the time limit of the study.

The researchers were stumped on the "rich man's panic" of 1903 and the little depression of 1913. The sun spot curves didn't gibe. It looked like a serious break.

But they went back over it again and took into account the disturbances of solar radiation, or rather its terrestrial effect, by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Pelee in 1902 and of Kalmai, in Japan, in 1921.

Making corrections for the deadening of radioactive energies by these big blasts, they found their curves unimpaired and the parallel complete.

Again, the professors say, they have not established the "causal" link of sun spots and human behavior. That's for the biologists and bio-chemists—and they're stepping right into it.

Bring on Defense!

By Hendrik Van Loon

A few days ago a district attorney desiring to justify himself before his constituents in some matter, the exact nature of which I have for the moment forgotten, relieved himself of the following eloquent statement:

"We were hot on the trail of these men for several weeks and we cracked down on them last night. We kept it quiet, but now we have pulled it."

* * *

While this stately announcement was printed on the front page of one admirable journal of information, our good friends of another admirable journal of information were offering special articles by Miss Gertrude Stein.

I refrain from copying them here for undoubtedly several of my readers have tried to decipher them for themselves and I hope with more success than I.

In sheer despair I finally cut them up into a number of jigsaw puzzles. But the puzzles refused to jig and I had to let them go.

Meanwhile, a perusal of all the papers (and like all good newspapermen of a more ancient vintage I buy between one and two dozen a day) convinced me that if we shall continue to use the sort of English we are using today for another dozen years, we may finally reach a point in which nobody will any longer know what the other fellow is talking about.

* * *

I finally chose English as my own medium of expression because it seemed to offer one the greatest possible chance to say exactly and precisely what one wanted to say with the smallest possible number of words.

* * *

It is well possible that you disagree with me, but please don't accuse me of being just another stick-in-the-grammar pedant. Life means change, and a living language will therefore change from day to day, and sometimes from hour to hour.

Our good writers and columnists who have invented a new and most eloquent jargon of their own have thereby contributed most magnificently to the richest of the American vernacular.

* * *

We now have had societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals and to children for almost half a century, yet hardly a day goes by but you feel weak and sick from reading still another hideous story about the maltreatment of some poor defenseless infant or dog.

The only possible solution of which I can think at the moment is this one. Why not make the writing of decent English once more a question of good form?

During the tough era of the last 30 years, when success had been reduced to a game of chance, it had become quite fashionable to use the vilest sort of sloppy English whenever you wanted to pose as one of the "regular guys."

The muckrake and the moron who then ruled us were just as good as anybody else when they joined in a crap game.

They used to carry away the biggest boodle and yet, lissen to 'em, they got the money but they canna talk English worthadamn!

But now that those gentlemen reside once more behind those stone walls and those iron bars that in their case are at least make a most effective prison, we are no longer under obligation to follow their example.

To End Ox-Cart Rule

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

As governor of the state of New York Mr. Roosevelt was in the forefront of the fight of the people to modernize the obsolete system of county and local government from which state after state in the Union today is nearly bankrupting the people to finance.

As President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt faces an unprecedented opportunity to give this popular movement the encouragement that the leadership of his exalted office would supply.

How can this be done and why it ought to be done are clearly set forth in a joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman McLeod of Michigan.

The fact that the author of this resolution is a Republican calling upon the Congress to request a Democratic President to assume the leadership in this vital matter emphasizes the non-partisan and patriotic purpose of the proposal.

By the terms of the McLeod resolution the Congress would request the President to invite the Governors of several states to a conference at the White House to formulate and adopt "a nation-wide program to reduce excessive costs of state governments and their local subdivisions by reorganization of local governmental systems and elimination of all obsolete and unnecessary offices and functions."

The resolution recites "the urgent need for adequate relief from the burden of taxation." The paramount importance of this relief is the well-being of every citizen and the economic welfare of the nation.

In explanation of the objectives of this proposal its Michigan author says:

"My resolution has been introduced at this time in hope that the President will see fit to act on this vital matter while there is time for the various State Governors to present comprehensive and effective programs to their Legislatures before they adjourn.

"The more than 182,000 units of government which exist in our country today are needlessly sapping the vitality of our national life.

"Two thousand million dollars is the price paid by American taxpayers every year as the result of failure to prune dead wood from the local branches of the tree of government."

Words of Wise

The right sort of man regards public office as a public trust, not as a meal ticket.—George H. Fish.

If you don't advertise your goods, you will find that the sheriff will do it for you.—John W. Weeks.

Don't work merely to reach the standard, but work the standard to get you where you ought to be.—Phillips Brooks.

Text For Today "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."—St. John 15:14, *Suggested by the Rev. Hugh Penney, Eliot Union Church, Lowell.*